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THE CHURCH YARD. ow of the shareh falls o'er the grant highladov of the church fells over the fellowing its place of rest; and here this umber, where all religious impalies, and sad and holy feelings, angel like, also the fast accord with themselves, a hish purify it like a temple meet if an unearthly presence. Life, van Life, he litter and the worthless, wherefore here is thy remembrance intrude?

The willow shade is on the ground, A green and solicity state ; And many a wild flower on the mound

And every breath that waves a leaf

Plings down upon the lonely flower

A measure's sumbles, bright and bri

A blessing tooked by passing bours.

Those sweet, vague sounds are on the air, stair steep, half song—half false, half true, as if the wind that brought them there. Had touched them with its music too.

It is the very place to dream

Away a twilight's sile rest;

Where thought flows down a starry stream,

Without wahedow on its breast.

Where Weshli, the fairy gift, 's our own, Wishort its low and petty cares; Where Pleasure some new reil has thrown To kide the weary face she wears.

Where hopes are high, yet carea come not,
These fellow-waves of life's drear sea,
he freth and stepth—ahere Love is what
Love only is a dream can be. minet muse beside that mo

Lounnet stream beweath that shudo-loo selector is the liaunted ground Where Death his resting place has made,

feel my heart best but to think. Each police is bearing life away; manned rest open the grave, And see feel kindred to its elsy. There is a name upon the stone—
Also! and can it he the same—
The young, the lovely, and the loved ?
It is ton soon to hear thy name.

Too soon!—th so, tis heat to die Bre all of life save breath is fied: Why five when feelings, friends and hopes, Have long been numbered with the dead. at then, thy heart and sheek were bright No cheek, no soil had either known;

he angel natures of you sky Will only be to thee thine own. Thou kee wat so rainbow-hopes that weep Themselves away to deeper shade; Nor Love, whose very happiness Should make the wakening heart afraid.

The green leaves e'm in spring they fall,
The tears the stars at midnight weep
The deey wild-flowers—such as these
Are futing mourners o'er thy sleep.

For human tours are tave-drops,
That scoreh and wither as they flow ;
Then let them flow for those who live,
A find and the about who sleep below.

Oh, weep for those whose aliver chain the long has been died out live to.
The distance to drink of life's dark wave,
Whose golden bowl has long been gone

Ay, weep for those, the wesried, worn, Bragged downward by some earthly tie, Who loathe to live, yet fear to die

From the Episcopal Watche

NOTES OF A TRAVELLER. -SCOTLANT is nume in .- Helyrouthouse - Royal Chapel - Cemet of Scottish Kings - Legend of the Abbey - Ques Inty's Apartments - Murder of Rizzio; traces tool on the floor - Picture Gallery.

- Helyroedhouse is an object of too much interest long to escape the notice of a stranger. With an imagination excited by the recollections of what I had read in childhood of this palace of Scottish kings, I explored the environs of the city, in expectation of finding an addice, magnificent and beautiful in its decay, of large dimensions, and rich in the decorations of its splendid Gothic architecture. At length I discovered, at the foot of the Cannongate, in the eastern extremity of the city, and in the lowest part of the valley which winds round the base of Salisbury Crags, a cluster of diminutive circular turrets, rising out of a pile of steep roofs and clumsy battlements, to which they apparently belonged.—And this, thought I, is Holyroodhouse, the seat of the ancient kings of Scotland—the place where ng to escape the notice of a stranger. With And this, thought I, is Holyroodhouse, the seat of the ancient kings of Scotland—the place where the gay and chivalrous James IV. held his martial court—the theatre of Mary's follies, perchange of her crimes, too deeply and fatally

I was conducted by a lassic to the ruins of the abby and Royal Chapel, at the north west angle of the palace. The Abbey has, in fact, entirely disappeared; and nothing remains of the chapel but a part of one of the towers, one of the side walls, with its butresses, of half of its original height, and the eastern gable in tolerable preservation. The mullions of the chancel preservation. The mullions of the chancel in their original form, and are very beautiful .-The signag mouldings, by which some of the arches are bordered, indicate an early date of architecture, before the characteristics of the Saxen taste had been wholly lost. The area of the church was used as a cometery of the royal dead. Their tembe were broken open at the revelation; their loaden coffins carried away and plundered; and the royal relics made the sport of a fanatical populace. Some of the benes were collected, however, and are now locked up in the royal vaultin the south east corner of the chapel. Among them were some of a large size, said to be those of Lord Daraley. The appearance of these ruins is damp, cheerless and deco-

ance of these ruins is damp, cheerless and desolate, in an oppressive degree.

The Abbey, once of large extent, was destroyet by the English, in the reign of Henry VIII.—
A piece legend relates the history of its origin
and name, to the following purpose. Early in the
twelfth century, King David I., hunting on this
spot, which was then a forest, was attacked by
an interiated buck, and his life put in imminent
degree. While defending himself against the
horse of his formidable antagenist, he suddenly
found himself brandishing a chiaing cross, instead
of a hunting spear, miraculously slipped into his
hand; and with this unusual weapon, he quickly
put the stag to flight. A dream with which he
was sinked on the following night, instructed him
what was the nature of the return he was required to make for so signal a deliverance. It what was the nature of the return he was required to make for so signal a deliverance. It was, to erect a house for canons regular, on the spot where he was so suspensibly armed with the celestial eress; and to dedicate it to the honour of the Hely Bood or Cross; to which he owed his life. It was schady that the Madeit happened in the midst of a swamp; but that was a matter not left to David's discretion. This good-natured, weak-minded prince, was very pious withal, as piety went in those days; that is, he was the mere tool of his spiritual guides, and "a sair scant to the crown," as James Vi. termed him for his liberality to the religious orders. Holyrood Abbey was erected, and bestowed on the him for his liberality to the religious orders. Ho-lyrood Abbey was erected, and bestowed on the

canons regular of St. Augustine; whence the denomination Canengate given to the street leading to it; and the adoption of a hart's head surmounted by a cross, in remembrance of the miracle, as the arms of the religious house.

Leaving the cemetery of Scottish kings and nobles, whose blazoned arms are fast mouldering into data.

into dust; I requested to be shown to the apart ments of Queen Mary. "And ye'll no see the hoese, and the picter gallery?"—asked my attendant in affected surprise. It is necessary to be on one's guard against the tracks of these conductors and conductresses; and I readily conjectured the reason of being shown the picture gallery first. For the convenience, doubtless, of the traveller, but greatly to the disadvantage of his purse, the curiosities of Holyroodheuse are portioned off into districts, each having its presiding divinity to receive visitors, and conduct them in penetralia.—The fees of course must be as numerous as the guides, and amount to five or six shillings in all. It is, therefore, good policy to keep the visitor as long as possible from the chief attractions of Holyrood—the apartments of the unfurtunate queen; lest having seen these, he should be indifferent about the rest. After some altercation, I was given in charge to the priestess who presides over Queen Mary's rooms,

n the northwest angle of the palace. The first room into which the visitor is shown is the audience chamber,-a dark, low apartment, hung round with tattered tapestry, and furnished as in the days when Mary held her court here. The fire place, bating a few attempts at finery, is much like one in a farmer's kitchen. The original gate still remains, a rough piece of furniture of wrought iron, awkwardly surmounted by a knot of strips of iron twisted into the form of a thistle. In this room is a partrait of Mary taken in France, when is a portrait of Mary, taken in France, when she was but sixteen years old, very stiff and fa-ded. The ceiling is of Gothic pannels, but so low that it may almost be touched with the hand. The bed-chamber, into which the visitor is next introduced, is furnished with chairs embroidered by the Queen and her maids; but a working box, with Jacob's ladder wrought in needlework on the lid, by the Queen's own fingers, is not the least worthy of inspection among the curiosities of the place. This royal production is equalled only by certain pastoral landscapes and mourning pieces, hung up on the parlour walls in Connecticut—the admired productions of Miss while at boarding school. The bed remains in statu quo. It is of crimson damask, bordered with green silk fringes, and is almost in tatters. Observing a small door in the wall, I opened it, and saw the narrow passage and trap-stair, through which Darnley introduced the conspirators, with Lord Ruthern at their head, to assassinate Rizzio. The bed-room opens into the little closet not more than twelve feet square, where the Quean was at supper, with not the least worthy of inspection among the square, where the Queen was at supper, with the Countess of Argyle, Rizzio, and a few dothe Countess of Argyle, Rizzio, and a few do-mestics, when this inhuman act was perpetrated. Here are kept a boot and spur once belonging to Lord Darnley; his iron helmet, gauntlet, spear, and sword belt of buff leather. By indu-ing myself in these implements, I was satisfied that they were once worn by a man of more, herculean proportions than are produced in these degenerate days. The boot, of Spanish make, has a very high heel; the toe is broad and square; and the top full, and made to turn over and hang loosely below the knee. Returning through the apartment first described, I stopped in the little anti-chamber, at the head of the principal stair-case, where Rizzio is said to have expired under the daggers of the assassins. That there are a number of spots on the floor which might have been caused by blood, is evident. The floor is of deal, a species, of wood well calculated to absorb and retain any colouring matter which might be thrown upon it. The otches which are of a light brown, are strewed around in two or three places; and as they are found on the spot where Rizzio is said to have been pierced with more than fifty wounds, it is certainly not unreasonable to suppose that they are genuine witnesses of the tragical scene.— What renders this conclusion still more proba-ble is, that the anti-chamber in which these traces are seen, has been partitioned off from the large apartment much to the detriment of the atter, and without any apparent cause, except it was to hide so revolting a spectacle as the stains of human blood on the floor of an apartment. The whole suite of rooms occupied by the Queen is dark, cold, and cheerloss. The picture gallery, which I next visited, is

altogether a poor affair. It contains a series of portraits of all the kings of Scotland, drawn wholly after the imagination of the artist, with the name of each monarch duly ascribed upon the name of each monarch duly ascribed upon the picture. It is a pity that so much oil and canvas should have been consumed to so little purpose. A few portraits by some of the Eng-lish masters are tolerably good. In this hall or gallery are held the elections of the Scottish peers. The apartment is about one hundred and fifty feet long, and without any pretensions to elegance.

By this time I was pretty well tired of the long recitations of my guides; and in being dismissed from the gallery supposed I should be allowed to depart. But the guardians of the peace had ordered the matter otherwise; and instead of being conducted through the intricate passages to the door, I was led into a room fitted up in a modern style, with some very ordinary paintings hanging against the wall, under the care of another high priestess, prepared to retail her shillings worth of knowledge. As I cared not a farthing for the present Duke of Hamilton's mahogany chairs and sofas, I signified to my mahogany chairs and solas, I signified to my divinity who was putting herself in an oratorial attitude to explain every thing to my satisfaction, my wish to escape. "What, mon! Then ye should na have come in here if ye did na wish to see the hoose."—I told her that it was with no good will of mine, that I had got within the purlieus of her dominion; and accordingly re-ceived a very unceremonious dismissal, leaving behind another unfortunate stranger, who seemed to have meekly resigned himself to her guidance, and was prepared to view with becoming wonder the apartments in which his Grace the Duke cometimes condescends to eat and sleep .-Strangers will do well to confine their curiosity to the ruins of the chapel and the apartments of the queen; the rest of Holyrood house being quite a modern affair, with the exception of the quite a modern affair, with the exception of the bare walls. It is a building of quadrangular form, enclosing an open court nearly a hundred feet square. The western front consists of two large square castellated towers, four stories high, joined by a low gallery, with a flat roof and double beliustrade. The towers have each three circular turrets at their exterior angles, with a parapet and comical pinnacle at the top. The towers are Gethic, so far as they can be said to partake of any style in particular; while the Doric order generally prevails in other parts of the building. Plain, heavy, and unimposing in its external appearance, it owes its celebrity to its having been a royal residence, while See

an indictment for perjury, tried at the Old Bailey before the Recorder of London, concludes with an altercation which must have been worth witnessing. Mr. Smrn was the prosecutor, Mr. ALLEY his counsel, and Mesers. HILL and CLARKSON defended Mrs. ROBBUCK the prisoner.

Mr. ALLEY-My lord, you have told the jury that which is not the fact. You have said-The RECONDER-Sir, I will not hear your remarks.

Mr. ALLEY—My lord, but I will be heard. I am before the public: and the duty which I owe to my client and to public justice demands of me to tell your lordship that you have mis-stated both the law and the fact. The RECORDER-Sit down, sir.

Mr. ALLEY-I will not sit down, my lord, nor be put down, while the interest of my client is at stake. You have stated to the jury that it would be necessary that all the assignments laid in this indictment should be proved and fully made out before they can convict. I deny that, my lord; and say, that if any one of the charges attributed to the prisoner is made out, her conviction must follow.

that unless the assignments shall be made out in substance, the prisoner is entitled to an acquit-

Mr. ALLEY—I deny that you are right in point of law, and the duty which I owe my client compels me to speak. The RECORDER-Speak decently, then, and

A juryman here wished to put a question to Mr. Smith, who was recalled, and in answer to a question from the jury-box replied, that it was regular course to pay his servants their wages presence of a witness.
Mr. ALLEY—I shall now insist upon my right

Mr. HILL-Did any one ever hear in a British court of Justice a reply by counsel after a Judge

Mr. ALLEY—I shall not press my right unless he Jury wish it. Before God, I have no wish but that equal justice should be done between Mr. Smith and the prisoner at the bar. The Jury, having consulted in the bex for about ten minutes, returned a verdict of Not

Mr. ALLEY immediately (and handing a paper to the clerk of the Court) said, with considerable warmth, "My duty to the public and to my client directs me to say that the other in-dictments connected with this case shall not be tried here. I here lodge a certioners for the purpose of moving them into the King's Bench."
The RECORDER—I see, Sir, your object in this proceeding, and the manner in which it is

Mr. HILL-And the effect of which is to op The RECORDER—(to Mr. Alley) wish to knew, Sir, what your object is by this most unusual proceeding?

Mr. ALLEY—I will tell you plainly. I am

A juryman-But, Sir, we have given a verdict

upon oath. Mr. Aller—You have a right, gentlemen, to our opinion, and I to mine.
The RECORDER—You have acted most improperly, Sir, and with great disrepect to the

Mr. ALLEY-My Lord, I have been known to you for 40 years, and in the course of that time have treated you with respect; but now—

Mr. Hill—I beg to apply to the Court on behalf of my elient, that she may be admitted o bail upon her own recognizance.

Mr. Alley—And I begthat she may be or lered to give 48 hours notice of bail before she

shall obtain her liberation. I ask no favour, I demand justice.

Mr. CLARKSON—If this conduct be persisted. n, the unfortunate woman may be kept in prison

or a twelvemonth.

The RECORDER intimated that he would bear any application upon this subject in the morning, and in the mean time, Mrs. Roebuck should re-

remain in custody.

Mr. CLARKSON-It is very hard that sh should be detained in custody to answer the pur-posse of such a ruffian as Mr. Smith. Mr. Alley—Who calls me a ruffian.

Mr. CLARKSON-The expression was not d mr. Smith-You dare not repeat it to me, Sir,

out of this court.

Mr. CLARESON—Be silent, Sir.

The RECORDER told the Jury that they were discharged, and soon after the Court broke up.

SKETCH OF COUNT DE LA BORDE'S TRA

The route from Adana to Aleppo is th same which Alexander traced when he crosse the Pil Maritimi on his way to meet Dariua. The field of battle on the Issus, is precisely such as history has described it; a plain inclosed between the sea, and an amphitheatre of mountains, and peculiarly adapted to give the fullest effect to the tactics of the Mavedonian phalanz, as well as to afford bravery the preponderance

over numbers.

Antioch and its magnificent ruins, the woody shades of Daphne, and the pellucid meandering of the Orontes, detained us for a few days; but the travages making around us by the plague, disconcerted all our designs. On passing through the village cemeteries, we were alarmed at the multiplicity of sepulchral hillocks, and the freshgathered appearance of the flowers which the Turks are accustomed to plant over the graves of their relatives or friends. The dismal impressions this scene excited had by no means dimisions this scene excited had by no means diminished when we reached Aleppo. At a league in advance of that city, M. de Lesseps, the French Consul, having received information of our approach, rode out to meet us in company with the principal French merchants; though, in consequence of the ten days' quarantine to which it was determined to whic subject us, they did not venture to come in personal contact with us. When, however, we had reached our quarters, M. de Lesseps jumped from his saddle, exclaiming, "I can contain from his saddle, exclaiming, "I can contain myself no longer; happen what may my feelings must have vent," and with these words he threw himself into my arms. His companions did the same by mine; and every idea of quarantine and its purifications was from that moment laid upon the shelf. In fact, there are so few Frenchmen who are found travelling in eastern regious, that the arrival of a single individual of that race be-comes a positive festival to their poor fellow-countrymen in exile. Alas! within two months florwards the plague carried off several of our

A long report in a late Loxnon paper of in indictment for perjury, tried at the Old Bailey before the Recorder of Loxnon, concludes with an altercation which must have the wind of episode in our Levantine excursion, which that city itself forms when we refer to its isolated site amidst the encircling desert. The visitor generally starts from Homs or from Hams. Among the inhabitants in these two towns, are several who keep up an intercourse with the Arab chiefs, and eater into terms with hem for providing travellers with guides; in fact, they are, to a certain extent, the purveyors of the desert. The most eminent of these agenta is the Sheik Thala, who conveys the caravan of the Sheik Thala, who conveys the caravan of the c at the time of our visit; power, however, is but a fleeting commodity in the desert, and is inces-santly merging from one tribe into another, as it is dependent upon the junctions or alliances which take place between them, and the fresh tribes imported every year from the Euphrates and Tigris.

In four days' time the man who was to con-

In four days' time the man who was to conduct us, made his appearance; he proved to he Nahar, the Sheik of the tribe of the Lions, which is a branch of the distinguished race of the Aneses. He was at the head of ten thousand men, living under six thousand tents, and cattered over a surface of thirty or forty square agues. He was a man of fair stature, about The RECORDER—Sir, your violence is very state of age, and spare in person, and indecent; what I said, and what I still say, is this, that unless the assignments shall be made out in substance, the prisoner is entitled to an acquitable.

Mr. Aller—I deny that you are right in point were solemn and slow; and when a smile sho across the predominating gloom of his counte-nance his features assumed an expression of sweetness, though mingled generally with a touch of melancholy, which betrayed the cor-roding canker of some internal affliction; he was sparing of words, and never expressed himself with vehemence. The terms of our compact were speedily adjusted; but there was one condition to which we demurred, and ought never to have assented, that of laying aside our arms. He asserted that he would not be responsible for our safety without we acceded to it; and dded further, that the most trivial act of indiseretion might prove our destruction. With this man, and three of his followers on foot, as our secort, we entered the Desert; our own little host comprised six horsemen, and three camels, march brought us to the encampment of the Benekati Arabs, a branch of the Embaraki tribe, whose domain extends along the whole range of the Desert from Damescus to Aleppo. During the night we were suddenly called from our slumbers by the appearance of robbers at a dis-tance; the whole camp was in instant commotion, and we became conscious when it was too late, of the mistake we had made in leaving our arms behind us. The two following days were not marked by any particular occurrence The Arabs on foot were generally sent in advance to see that all was safe, and would frequently stand spright on the pack of the camel, to stand the mage of their observations, with looks full of anxiety at the angles of the camel, and earnestly attentive to the most trivial move which occurred. Man, a stranger to his fellowhensive of encountering an enemy in the first in-dividual that threatens to cross his path. How-ever great may be the distance, the mement one person catches the glimpse of another, he instantly seeks to avoid him; and a whole army

might be lost on the very spot, where one hu-man being would ineffectually strive to conceal himself from another.

The Sheik Nahar preceded us in silence, but halting at various intervals to say his prayers. One day, conceiving that he had lost his way, though he had in fact deviated from his course simply with the view of replenishing our stock of water from the supply afforded by a rock, with which he was acquainted, we could not refrain which he was acquainted, we could not retrain from expressing our apprehensions to him: upon which he replied with the greatest unconcern, "I promised Sheik Thala to accompany you to Tadmor, and bring you back to Homs: and I shall keep my promise. Do not alarm yourselves at what you may see." He did not fail to reach the spring which he was in quest of. The ensuing day, which was preceded by our passing the night under the open sky, without any fire to protect us against its cutting chill, we were to protect us against its cutting chill, we were slowly prosecuting our course, when we discerned from fifteen to twenty Arabs coming down upon us at full gallop, and, with their lances lowered, commencing an attack upon our camels which had remained behind. We turned back to defend them, and a fierce conflict of fists and sticks ensued; they as well as ourselves being unprovided with fire-arms. The rest of the tribe had joined their comrades, and we were in the most imminent danger of being plundered and left naked in the midst of the desert, at 60 miles distant from any supply of water or hu-man habitation. Whilst our hands were mutualy busied in tearing the clothes from each other's backs, our horses were exchanging blows with the Arsbian mares, and the uproar was at its height. Mesers. Hall and Becker once had its height. Mesers. Hall and Becker once had to struggle on foot with two Bedouins; my own son, who was the only one of us who had concealed a pistol in his girdle, was by its aid enabled to keep two Arabs at bay, after losing his turban. I was struggling to find my way through the hurly burly, in search of our guide, whose lance had been shattered at the first onset; when one of our party cried out "We are saved!" In fact we now remarked the Arabs fighting among themselves, and their leader prostrated before our old conductor, anxiously endeavouring to apologise for his offence. Nahar, collecting his apologise for his offence. Namer, concerning me garments around him with the most consummate sang froid, regained his saddle, and showed no sign of indignation but a tear or two which roll-ed down his cheek, and certain upbraiding, levelled from time to time at the young chief, by whom we were escorted three miles further on whom we were escorted three miles further on our road. This youth was mounted on a mare, worth fifteen thousand piastres; and yet, the only recompense he sought, for the service he had rendered us in arresting the despoiling ca-reer of his tribe, consisted in a small quantity of barley for his courser; to this we added a vest, in which he attired himself on the spot.

From a London Gasette. PARISH CHILDREN.

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Union-Hall.—Yesterday, a considerable portion of the time of the magistrates of this office was occupied in an investigation relative to the misconduct of a man named Myers and his wife, towards a number of poor and destitute female children, who have been placed under their protection to learn a sedentary trade called "tambour-work" by the united parishes of St. Giles Bloomsbury, and Lamboth. Myers and his wife keep a large house at Brixton, and for some years past the officers of the parishes above stated have been in the habit of binding out the female children belanging to the work-house to those persons. house to those persons.

Mr. James Burton, one of the oversoors of

oren met with, and es that occasion he observed that their clothes were ragged, and their
persons filthy in the extreme, as if no care had
been bestewed upon them. Having reported
the state in which he found them to the General Board, which sit every Wednesday evening,
he was again deputed to visit the place, which
he did and as prime area the properties. he did, and on going over the promises found the whole of the rooms in a state of filth; he al-so examined the children's bed clothing, and found it not only deficient but totally unfit for use. In fact, there was a total want of system observable throughout, which rendered it an unfit place for the reception of children. Having made his report on the subject to the board, he was instructed to visit the factory at meal times, with a view of discovering the description of victuals, and the quantity each child was allowed. He did so, and upon those occasions

he never saw any thing prepared for them exhe expressed his surprise to Mrs. Myers on the subject, her excuse was, that her husband was just then gone to order meat and other provisions. Mr. Burton said that he questioned the children as to the moral and religious instrucion they received while under the roof of the defendants, and found a lamentable deficiency perceptible. Mr. Molyneur, another overseer, stated that

the united parishes of St. Giles Bloomsbury had then 34 female children at the factory belonging to the defendants. Owing to complaints, he vi-sited the place about three months ago and found the children then in a miserable state, as regarded their general appearance. He com-plained to the board, and in consequence of his representation, 16 of the children were taken away, some of whom were on trial, and others who had been apprenticed. On the witness stating that some of the children had been placed with the defendants for a period of three years on trial, Mr. Chambers expressed consi-derable surprise, and still more so on being in-formed that some of them were sent out under

7 and 8 years of age.

The parish officers stated, that since they had entered upon the office, examples of this kind had not occurred. Their predecessors had se-lected the defendants as persons qualified to put

lected the defendants as persons qualified to put out the children to.

Mr. Crane stated that he visited the establishment some time ago, and found the children in a half naked and ragged state, and a great many of them laboring under the itch, which was a proof of the filthiness of the place. Sixteen of the children afflicted with the above loathsome disease were removed from the factory to the workhouse, to be cured of it.

Mr. Myers addressed the last witness, who is

Mr. Myers addressed the last withest, who is overseer of Bloomsbury parish, said,—'\* You know it was one of your children that brought the itch into the family amongst us.'' Mr. CHAMBERS inquired of Mr. Crane how the shildren were discound of when cured of the

He replied, that they were sent back to the

mise to provide them with a sufficiency of food, and also clean bedding. "Then," said Mrs. Myers in triumph, "send-

ing the children back to me is a proof that I had not used them ill." Hall, the chief constable, brought to the of-fice four of the children from the factory. One was 14, and the others were under 18 years of

age. They appeared to be in a wretched condition, with clothes on scarcely sufficient to cover them, at this inclement season; their toes were out at their shoes, and, in fact, their whole appearance denoted poverty of the most extreme kind. The chief constable also produced the food which was served out that day for each of the girls: it consisted of an ounce of fat mutton each, which was of a quality disgusting to the sight. This allowance, together with a few po-tatoes, formed the scanty meal called the dinner

of those poor children.

Mrs. Myers complained loudly of the conduct of the parish officers towards her, exclaiming—
"All they want is to get my babies away from
me (meaning the poor children,) without paying what they owe me."

The Magistrates concurred in the opinion that the conduct of the defendants towards the chil-dren was gross in the extreme, and of such a na-ture as to render it necessary that the whole of them should be taken away from persons so ill-esiculated for instructing them.

The officers of the different parishes from which children had been sent to the defendants' facto-

ry expressed their desire to have them given up It was ultimately arranged, that the whole o

It was ultimately arranged, that the whole of the children should be immediately taken away from the factory, and of those of them who wore apprenticed to the defendants, the indentures should be cancelled.

From a late London Paper. GUILDHALL.

YARROW V. ALLEN.-Yesterday, Esq., appeared upon summons before Sir PETER LAURIE, to show cause why he should not pay for having poked the end of his umbrella through a pane of glass in the shop window of Mr. Ni-cholas Yarrow, a grocer, in King street, Snow-

According to Mr. Yarrow's statement of his

case, it appeared that, as he was standing in his shop on Saturday afternoon, with his eyes di-rected towards the street, he saw this gentlerected towards the street, he saw this gentle-man, (Mr. Allen,) go by, with an umbrella under his arm, and somehow or other the um-brella "went through" a pane of glass in his shop window. Of course it was not to be sup-posed that the umbrella could go through the glass by its own voluntary act; and therefore. Mr. Yarrow very naturally concluded that it had been pushed, poked, or impelled through the glass by the gentleman; though Mr. Yarrow could not take upon himself to say that such was the fact. But of this he was certain—that a large bole was made in the glass by the uma large bole was made in the glass by the um-brella, and that a quantity of fruit, such as figs, plums, &c. rolled outwards through the hole into the street; so that he, Mr. Yarrow, not only prums, &c. rolled outwards through the hole into the street; so that he, Mr. Yarrow, not only affered damage by the breakage of the glass, but by the loss of the fruit also—for figs and plums are not things to roll outwards into a street without being instantly gobbled up by some of the very many little boys and girls in every street now very much abounding. But, severtheless the gentleman, (Mr. Allen.) walked on with his umbrolla as unconcerned as though nothing at all had happened; and therefore he, (Mr. Yarrow,) sent his young man after him to request that he would come back and explain. He came back accordingly, but in so anger a most that he actually and in some and the sum of the sent that he actually and the sent that a conversion of one actually and the sent that he actually and the sent that a conversion of one actually and the sent that a conversion of one actually and the sent that the sent that he actually a sent that a pound of sugar, and the se explain. He came back accordingly, but in so angry a mood that he actually charged Mr. Yarrow's young man with having had a design upon his watch; which charge provoked Mr.

Bloomsbury parish, stated, that 18 female children belonging to that parish were placed in Myers's factory, some on trial and others apprenticed to learn the trade of tambour-working. Some time ago he was deputed to visit the factory in order to ascertain the treatment the children met with, and on that occasion he observed that their eletter with the real ment with their eletter with the real ment wit with the real ment with the real ment with the real ment with t felt it due to his character, as a citizen of Leader, and to the character of his young man, as the son of a citizen, to institute the present preceding, in order that justice might be done to all parties; for he certainly considered himself and his young man to have been very man, is sulted by Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen, in reply to this, declared that he was tradered in reply to this, declared that he

Mr. Alles, in reply to this, declared that he was utterly unconscious of having broken Mr. Yarrow's window, or any other window; and consequently he felt very much automated an annoyed at finding himself surrounded by a new of two hundred people, headed by a fellow.

Mr. Yarrow here took an exception to the term fellow, as applied to his young man and declared that his young man was the son of a respectable citizen, and in expectation of as ample a fortune, perhaps, as that enjoyed by Mr. Allen himself.

Allen himself.

Mr. Allen, without noticing this exception against the term fellow, proceeded with his defence. "I assure your Worship," said he, "the I found myself placed in what I thought a single larly dangerous situation—having much property about me, and being surrounded by mees that two hundred of the rabble; but, however, I would

pack to the shop of this man..."

"There again:—this man"—and him again interrupting him; "I think you might made use of some term a little mera and

this man."

Mr. Allen did not deign to amoud the term!

but went on to state that, when he get back to the shop of this man, he did not charge this man's servant with having had a design upon his watch, but merely complained of the ristom manner in which he had been brought back; and he then offered this man his card; but this man he card; but this m

be then offered this men his eard; but this men refused to accept of it—saying an gentlement would offer such a card as thes.

Here Mr. Allen handed in the card. It was card of the ordinary kind, and Sir Furran Lawaix asked Mr. Yarrow—" Why tid you object to this?—don't you like the size of it?"

Mr. Yarrow made no reply, and therefore him Allen explained that the alleged objection was that his name and address was advision upon it instead of being printed.

"Well," said Sir Ferran Lawars, "that is a year airs objection explaints but, however, and

very nice objection certainly but, however, as there is no proof that the window was broken wantonly and maliciously, I have no jurisdiction, and the complaint is dismissed."

"Am I acquitted, Sir!" said Mr. Allen:
"You are," replied Sir Pryna Launan.
"Then, Sir," replied Mr. Allen, matringing his pure, "to show you how lattle I have been actuated by necuniary consideration in this actuated.

actuated by pecuniary consideration in this and actuated by pecuniary consideration in this and the popular will allow me to leave a severaign with you, to be applied to any charitable purpose which you think fit." And so mying he will down a sovereign, made his bow, and withdraw.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-LONDON.

This was an action brought by the plain as the assignees of a hankrupt named against the sheriff of Wiltshire, for the reas of the war of 5067, for goods said by the S under a warrant of attorney, The

Smart was in business at Devices with a secon named Walker, in the grocery line, but the firm were rather embarrassed in their parentary affairs. They were indebted to the first of Hannam and Company in the city to the extension of 1501, and a writ was issued against Walker, who was thrown into prison. A letter was written by the solicitor of Hannam and Company to Smart, requesting that he would come to town for the purpose of making seems amicable arrangement of the business. Smart cause to town on the 22d July, 1827, and waited on the solicitor, who told him the account ment has the solicitor, who told him the account ment as settled in some shape, and appointed five o'clock the following evening for a meeting at Messar. Hannam's, which Smart promised to attend. After leaving the solicitor, however, his wind was oppressed with sundry misgivings. He could not separate the idea of an atterney from that of a writ, and a writ bears so close attended. could not separate the idea of an attermy free that of a writ, and a writ bears so close analogy to a goal, that poor Smart in this lemma, resolved to consult his friend Raphe Smith, an adopt in the occult sciences, all an ustrologer, residing in the Tabernacle was City-road; not being present at the conversation which as is usual on those occasions was errict private, we cannot give an accurate separt what passed, but fortunately for the access astrology, Mr. Raphael Smith gave his advis after easting our friend Smart's nativity, is letter which was read in Centre to the great amusement and edification of all who we happy enough to hear it. The advice was, we may believe Mr. Serjeant Wilds, of the we best description, though he rather question the premises, presumptuous man, from whithat advice was drawn. "The planets his and Venus," quota the Astrologer, "are incention with the sixth hears, and therefore y must avoid the vorter of the law." And againg The stars are unpropitions to the fifth in junction with the sixth heave, and therefore must avoid the vortex of the law." And a "The stars are unpropitions to the fifth in the east, so keep clear of a price. home to Devizes." Smart took his abearing in mind the assertion of a learned who once said that the further he went wort the more he was convinced that the men came from the east, respected the assent, and without a memory delay home to Devizes. He subsequently at the debt, but still be had thus committed a of bankruptcy. Subsequently he added to be still more deranged, and he then passed under which all his goods were said in sheriff. The action was averaght by the signess to recover the precede, at the that by the above proceeding he had come an act of bankruptcy, and the assignment of the chief. Justice, who said that as the que of bankruptcy rested upon the histoid Smart in avoiding the appointment, the loger ought to have been applied to far the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of consulting the stars upon the subject of the pose of the pos

but a real conversion of one substants other. Nitric acid has a similar power verting lines rage into super; Koma, instance well dried sim dust, may be into super by substantic acid. In the mar, all is convertible into gum and super."—Dr. Graham's Chemical Car

m of the Evening, a QUINTETTE by Mr.
other, and Solo for the Post Hore, expressly
i by Mr. Widtl-associal by Moure,
olon, Kongar, Southard, Widtl and Wep-LOVE-A-LA-MODE; OR THE TRUE BRED SCOTCHMAN. Ma. Maywood,
Maywood, If he pipes of his appearant ARCH STREET THEATRE. EASTER MONDAY. ALBINA MANDEVILLE.

THIS EVENING, April 20, THE WILL; Ma. Henne at Ma. Wood.
Ma. Forder.
Ma. Forder.
Mas. Bricksey.
Mas. Roder.

POREST OF BONDY ; Or The Day of Mentargio. Ma. Fonnes.



# PHILADELPHIA:

TONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1829.

We have received our files of LONDON papers to the 8th of March, but find them enclusively devoted to the CATHOLIC Queriox. We shall publish Mr. PERL's ch to-morrow. It is the longest ever evered by that gentleman in parliament; and we think he has displayed more ability refuting his own former reasoning, than ever did in battling the question with CAMBING, PLUNKETT, and BROTGHAM. His nents are doubtless admirably calculato win converts from the ranks of those who may have desired to be furnished with reasons for acting in direct opposition nions which they had but recently exd, not only decidedly, but violently; but the CATHOLICS, we presume, will hardly think the speaker entitled to their gratitude. He places the question entirely on the and of expediency arising from absolute ity; and even while answering the only ent against the concessions that ever ld have had weight with liberal mindsthat of danger to the PROTESTANT ESTABhe cautiously avoids uttering a word on the justice of the measure, and not the least reliance on the gratitude or loyalty of those whom he has consented ere. The measures proposed, except oly the disfranchisement of the forty shilme freeholders, have been received by the Carmouse generally with unmingled satisbetten. At a meeting, however, held in now, on the 7th of March, it was resolod to petition against some of the proviis given of what Mr. O'CONNELL

expressed his opinion that the Bill, with pation of the objectionable passages, was Bill of Ralief that had ever been introarliament. It should be received on, but at the same time, every ex-he made to oppose what he would lious parts of it. These parts prinare the proposed arrangements relating uits and to Monantic Institutions. Such all have the effect of dissolving the re-

tion (said Mr. O'CONMELL) has been put d tion (said Mr. O'COMMERL) has been put down, but I pladge myself to stable in the place of the Association. I am honoused with a large share of the confidence of my countrymen; and through me they shall have redress for any violation of the law that may be committed to oppress or to insult them. I pledge myself, as I have done before; to offer every opposition to their disfranchisement, even though the present Bill should pass into a law. I will exert myself to seek retribution for their rights, should they now be tatridution for their rights, should they now be to ken from them. Should that disfranchisement ur happily to persevered in and carried, I shall con been asked, who will take upon himself the responsibility of resisting a Bill accompanied with such a measure? I am that man." The Honour able and Learned Gentleman proceeded to argue, that if there was no sets in the preent Bill, it was because the Catholics had protested so strongly against it; it was known that it would be better to pass no measure at all than to pass a measure with the reto.

If they were equally united and strong in
their opposition to the disfranchisement of the
40s. freeholders, they might equally succeed in
preventing it from being incorporated in a meaaure for their relief.

One of the papers thus notices the public anxiety to hear the discussion of the House of Connous:- Every avenue leading to the House was crowded before twelve o'clock; and although the call of the House moved for by my Lord Chandos prevented the opening of the Gallery before six in the evening, still the numbers in attendance continued undiminished. Amongst the persons anxious to hear the discussion, were exeral ladies of fashion, who eagerly rushed to obtain seats in the unhealthy inconvenient cock-loft, which is immediately over the principal chandelier in the House, and where they cannot avoid hearing all the speeches, and swallowing all the heated vapour which ascends from the body of the House. Several persons seemed to think that Mr. O'Connell would make his appearance, and every member who passed was eagerly eyed and inquired about by the stranger visitors. As to the body of the House, it presented quite a novel spectacle : the whole of the lower seats were filled, and the side galleries, where junior Lords and and Lordlings usually lounge, until callled upon to vote, were also filled with Members who appeared quite on the qui vice, and anxious to learn the "Grand Secret." The call of the House was not over till six, and many persons thought that a considerable portion of the evening would be occupied in presenting Petitions. Such. however, was not the fact; one Petition was presented; a second was attempted to be presented; but the call for Mr. Peel be-Right Hon. Gentleman presented himself. the profoundest silence prevailed. evinced the most eager anxiety to hear every word uttered by the Right Honorable Secretary, and during the four hours and a quarter which he occupied the attention of the House, he received not the slightest interruption save the cheers and other marks of approbation with which he was greeted. In the early part of the evening a division was expected, and the Members mustered strong on both sides; but at the conclusion of the Right Hon. Gentleman's speech they

departed en masse!! Within half an hour after Mr. PEEL sat down, the London Sun, containing a report of his speech, was in his hands. The same paper reached Liverpool early the next evening. The LIVERPOOL ALBION Says:-As soon as copies of the papers containing Mr. Peel's speech were placed in the newsrooms, gentlemen mounted the tables. in different parts of the rooms, and read aloud, for the information of the crowds, by which they were surrounded, the Home Secretary's elaborate speech. Never, on any former occasion within our memory. was the public curiosity so highly excited as it was, in this town, on Friday. Groups of people might be seen in the public streets conversing on the expected news, all on the tiptoe of expectation for the arrival of the express from the metropolis. Mr. Peel's speech was the all-engrosing topic of conversation and debate during the remainder of the night."

THAMES TUNNEL APPLICATION RELATIVE TO THE WORKS. On Tuesday a Deputation, consisting of the Lord dayor, Lord Althorp, Mr. Denison, M.P., Mr. Baring, On Tureday a Deputation, consisting of the Lard Mayor, Lord Althorp, Mr. Denison, M.P., Mr. Baring, M.P., Mr. Pallmer, M.P., Mr. Rothschild, and Mr. Brunel, the Engineer, waited upon his Grace the Duke of Wellington, upon the subject of the propriety of com-pleting the passage under the Thames. The Deputation informed his Grace that the sum of 250,000% was considered sufficient to carry into effect

he calculated the probable receipts at 22,000l. a year. He stated also, that he intended to proceed in the work with the greatest possible care and castion. Before he with the greatest possible care and castions of the land

He stated also, that he intended to proceed in the work with the greatest possible care and castion. Before he should advance with the internal operations of the tunsel, he would go down in a diving-bell, and examine the whole of the bottom of the Thanes, which stood over the latended continuation of the eavity. If he found that there were any quicksands, or unfirm portions of earth, he should cover them with begs of ciny, so that there should be every security against further impedituent to the works.

The Deputation requested to know whether his Grace would sanction the appointment of a Parliamentary Com-

The London Atlas of the 8th ult, says, "We tate with deep regret, that his Majesty has been seriously indisposed. His malady has arises more from mental agitation than bodily ailment. An illustrious individual, whose opposition to the neasure in progress forms a remarkable feature in passing events, has obtained the Royal ear, and we know that no means are left untried to move the King, from the purpose announced the Speech from the throne. If the early p of the week, mysterious rumors were affoat of the dismissal of the Ministry and the dissolution of Parliament: these, although currently report ed in the public offices, and confidently believe were utterly unfounded. His Majesty struggles with the alternative, but resolved to keep pledge at the expense of his private ties and do-mestic feelings. The Royal honour will not be

" The Times has threatened to make certain disclosures which it would be improper to allude to further than that the threat is circulated to a rest the progress of private influence. We know that there are documents in possess sons connected with the press, the publication of which would be an excess of political vengeance which would be justified by extensive extremity

"We think we can state with certainty that the Duke of Wellington has insisted upon the ismissal of that secret sorceress who is said to have possessed so much political authority of late years—and that the demand has been complied

A recent occurrence in Paris has caused great interest among artists, and created constern tion at the Louvre. It is ascertained beyond a doubt that the original picture painted by Ra-phael, of Christ and the Disciple, or, as others say, Raphael and Poutalmo, his fencing-master, a picture valued at 20,000% actually has been cut out of the frame, and a modern picture sub-stituted for it. How long it has been so remo-ved is not known, but it is generally believed Paris that the original picture has found its

THE KING .- Notwithstanding the agitation to which his Majesty must naturally be subjected by the responsibility of passing events, we have pleasure in continuing our report, that the bealth .- Windsor Herald. The Duke of Wellington gave a grand enter-

tainment to the Judges on the Circuit, on Satur-day, at his seat, Strathfieldsaye. It is said that Ministers have been most importunate with a High Personage, in order to induce his consent to an addition of twelve

to the Peerage.
The London Examiner states that the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who is an Anti-Catholic, has dmitted that there will be a majority of 35 for Ministers in the House of Lords on the Catho-

In our last publication we mentioned that the otorious Mrs. Hare had arrived at Greenock, on her way to Iroland. A short time before the sailing of the Fingal for Belfast, on Thursday forenoon, Mrs. Hare was escorted down to the quay by a party of the Greenock police, and ly was she placed on the Fingal's det vessel and the guay were instantly crowds with people anxious to get a peep at this note rious character. The infatuat wretch placed sel that she was seen by all on the quay. She hung her head, and ventured not to look at any of the people on deck, who crowded round her which she snappishly replied, "I am just what I am." It was truly humorous to see respectably dressed people staring at her, and comparing her with pretended likenesses. ns were entertained that the mol might give her a treatment similar to what she experienced in the Calton, and, as a preventive, the decks of the Fingal were cleared of every person who was not a passenger in the vessel individuals that it was not Mrs. Hare, and the expedition used to facilitate the sailing of the steamer prevented any abullition of popular fury. Several of the people who compared her with the portrait gave it as their opinion that she was not Hare's wife, as there was not the smallest resemblance betwixt her and the portrait; and so general was the opinion that it was a hoax played off on the public, that it was not until after the vessel had sailed a few minutes, and the police, officers had disclosed the secret, that it was known that it was really the notorious woman. We understand that she confessed what she was to several individuals during her residence in Greenock, and it was more owing to their prudence than her's that the mobocracy did not give her a specimen of the estima-tion in which she was held by them.—Glasgow

Chronicle. German papers were received to the 1st inst. and French to the 6th. The former are entirey barren; the latter nearly so. They inform us, however, that in his answer to the note presented by M. Jaubert, the Reis Effendi had not only expressed the wish of the Porte that the allied ambassadors should return to Constantinople, but had allowed three months, commencing on the 22d of January, to make up their minds to

comply .- Courier 7th. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 26 .- A few days ago the Porte received accounts from the camp of the Orand Visier, according to which the Turks had surprised a Russian post at Kuslidjed, near Varna, and killed or made prisoners 900 men, and likewise taken seven cannon. This news spread with the rapidity of lightning, and increased the enthusiasm of the caravan that set out on the 24th for Mecca, which is to pray for the success of the Ottoman arms. The Sultan does every thing to inflame the military ardour of his people. The levying and organization of troops con-tinue with great activity, and promise a sanguinary campaign. It is confidently affirmed that in March the Sultan will go to the Danube.

Since the departure of the Russian flag of truce

the hopes of peace entertained at Perva have continued to increase. It is affirmed that the answer of the Divan sent to St. Petersburgh, is in a tolerably conciliatory spirit, though the Porte desires to know the basis of the negocia-tions. With respect to the negociations of M. atjon. So much seems certain, that M. Jaubert s satisfied with the progress of his mission so far. The Porte, it seems, has declared itself ready to treat with English and French Commissioners on the affairs of Greece, and the return of the Ambessadors of those two nations is therefore shortv expected. Meantime the preparations for the next campaign are very great.

Bucharest, Feb. 13.—(OFFICAL BULLETIN)
-We have this moment received the news of the surrender of the fortress of Tourneal (or ourno, which capitulated the day before yes y. Aschmet Selim, the Governor, has deperal has in less than three weeks caused one for-

" PARIS MARCH 4-The German journals have given different versions of the answer of the Reis Effendi to the Minister of the Nether-lands, respecting the proposals of which M. Jaubert was the bearer. The Powers, as we snow, had required that the Porte had consente to recognize this armistice, the Ambassadors of

eturned to Constantinople. swer of Reis Effendi states-That all sending f troops to the Morea will be suspended on the art of the Porte till the issue of the friendly

"Speaking of the Ambassadors, the answer "The arrival of these Ministers at Conoat proper means to facilitate the negociations. prevent all delay, it appears sufficient to fix the term of three months dating from to-day, the 22d day of January, or a still shorter term. "Our correspondent writes us word that the bore passages are literally extracted from the assertion is confirmed by the Augsburgh Gazette, which quotes these same passages according to a private letter from Berlin. Thus we know what we are to think of this answer which has seen the subject of so many conjectures in the

German papers.
"Countess Gilleminot will set out this week to oin her husband at Naples, and to accompany him to Constantinople, if he should be sent there again after the last answer of the Reis Effendi.' FRENCH FUNDS .- PARIS, March 4 .- Five per Cents 110f. 60c. 45c. 65c. 60c.: Three per cents, 77f. 70c. 60c.

Dreadful suicide of Henry Bosanquet, Esq. Yesterday morning the whole of the Chance-Bar was thrown into consternation by the reephew of Mr. Serjeant Bosanquet, who it was tated had shot himself through the head at his hambers, No. 5 Stone buildings, Lincola's Inn. t was ascertained, on inquiry, that his laundress ad gone to his chambers, as usual, about six o'clock on the preceding evening, when she found the door fast, but was answered by himself from within that he wanted nothing; she felt surprised at his not wanting candles, but went away. About two hours afterwerds his clerk knocked at the door, but receiving no answer, and believing that Mr. Bosanquet must be with-in, he called the portors from the Chancery-lane gate, who, finding they could gain no admittance, sent for Racket, a smith, in Bell yard, whose apprentice, in the absence of his master, came and broke open the door. Shocking to relate, Mr. Bosanquet was then discovered in a situation the most frightful. It appeared that he ad been sitting in an armed chair, near a sofa. or kneeling at the side; he had applied a pistol to his right temple, which had entirely shatter-ed his head, while another pistol, which was loaded up to the muzzle, lay undischarged on the table. The brains of the unhappy gentleman were scattered in all directions, and the carpet was literally soaked with blood. Messanger were immediately despatched to the residence of Mr. Serjeant Bosanquet, in Montagu place, Russell square, where it so happened that the brother of the deceased (who is about to go the circuit) was at a party. Mr. Sergeant Boo lost not a moment in repairing to the melancho-ly scene, and on search being made for any thing that might lead to an explanation of the deceased's hand writing, to \_\_\_\_\_, Esq., one bentence of which ran thus (alluding, as is supposed, to some previous conversation)—"You will see that what I have so often told you was oaded in my hands." Mr. Bosanquet was a ingle man, and only 22 years of age. He was

keeping his Terms at Lincoln's Inn, and in expectancy to be called to the bar immediately. Last night an Inquest was held before Mr. Stirling, the Coroner, at No. 15 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, on the body of Henry Bosanquet,

Esq. The Jury consisted chiefly of Gentles of the Bar, Mr. Procter, a surgeon, residing in Fleet street, said, that he was called to see the deceased on Thursday night, about ten o'clock; found him in reclining position in a chair, in an apartment dead and nearly cold; there was a large quantiand on the floor; a pistol covered with blood was lying in the seat of the chair, which had been discharged; a loaded pistol was lying on a table, and also a note addressed to a gentleman named Clive; there was a pistol-shot wound in the head of the deceased; the ball had entered at the left temporal bone, and had passed to the right cheek, which was fractured; the ball remained in the head of the deceased; his death must have been instantaneous; had he struggled much he would have, in all probability, fallen off the chair.

the deceased, said, that on Thursday morning, about eleven o'clock, the deceased was at his chambers as usual, and he observed nothing hurried or peculiar in his manner; at four o'clock the deceased was in his sitting-room, and at half-past four witness found the door locked; suppos-ed the deceased had gone to sleep; at nine e'clock at night he knocked loudly, and on receiving no answer he became alarmed, and sent or a smith, who forced open the chamber door, an I the sitting-room door; the deceased was found in the situation described by the surgeon; never saw the pistols before; they were new; produced a note, referred to by the sur-

geon, as follows:—
"Dear Clive—I write this at the moment the pistols are lying before me, and you wift at last be convinced that the representations I made to you of the misery I have suffered are not exagrerated, when such are the consequences.
Yours, &c. HENRY F. BOSANQUET."

Witness continued: Did not know what the eceased alluded to in the note as to the misery e endured. The deceased had never locked he door before.

George Clive, Esq., of Grafton street, had known the deceased for some time, and intimate-ly for 18 months. The deceased spent part of e Christmas with him in the country. subject to occasional fits of unaccountable deion of spirits, and he had stated more than ace to witness, that on these occasions so truly wretched and despairing, that he did not know what might be the consequence. On one occasion he observed, that he feared, when laouring under the malady, he might do somehing fatal, and that was what the deceased referred to in his note. Witness knew of no ostensible cause for the misery the deceased comof; he was cheerful when in society.

The Jury viewed the body of the decease which presented a spectacle truly shocking.-Verdict—Temporary Insunity.

When the Duke of Wellington had come to be determination of submitting a bill for Catholie Emmeipation to the consideration of Parmade application to the Attorney-General as the reper parson to prepare an instrument of such importance. Sis Charles Wetherell begged to be allowed to decline taking any part in a measare to brhich he felt an

Nichplas Tyrus:

the prometion of the latter gentlement of the prometion of the latter gentlement of the prometic of the prometic of the latter gentlement of the discussion in his place in the House pending the discussion in his place in the House pending the discussion in a certain some, he called his indispensable on what may, in a certain sense, he own measure, being considered indi the intended appointment is deferred; but only to the first moment in which it can be carried into effect without inconvenience.

ANATOMICAL FACILITIES.—We understan that Mr. Peel has given his sanction to a Rill, which will be introduced early in the course of the Session by Mr. Warburton, to put the Anatomical Schools in this country upon the same footing, as to facilities of procuring subects, as those of France. Particular care is to be taken to prevent any violation of those feel-ings which excite the mass of mankind when the horrible labours of resurrection men are detected and exposed. The Bill is to provide, that persons who die unclaimed in hospitals and work-houses are to be disposed of to lecturers for a trifling consideration; and that the fund created by the sale is to be appropriated to de-fray the expense of interment after each subect shall have undergone anatomical investigation, as the surgons call the work of dissection Medical inspectors are to be appointed by the Act, to carry the provisions into effect.

Insolvent Debtors' Court, March 3. His Highness Gaetano Starabba, Prince of Giardinelli, eldest son of the present Prince of Sicily, was brought up this day for rehearing and adjudication. No further opposition appearing, the Court declared the Prince entitled o the benefit of the act, and ordered his discharge to issue forthwith.

That distinguished veteran Sir Sindey Smith has now been residing with us about a fortnight.
On the night of his arrival his French valet,
Selvere Selestine, was lucky enough to find a
gold watch, near one of the coach-offices in
Castle square. The valet made no secret of his good fortune; and on the following day, finding that a reward of 10% was offered to any person who should restore the watch to its own pursued the means which to him and his friends eemed right to effect that purpose. By a sin gular coincidence of circumstances, however, a suspicion was generated that the Frenchman had not come honestly by the watch, and the matter was turned over to be investigated by the Magistrates; but which ended by leaving his character without blemish, and the restoration of the watch to its lawful master; but not before the proffered reward, in the precence of the Bench, had been paid. Sir Sidney Smith attend-ed the proceeding, and gave his servant the best of characters, cordially shaking him by the hand at the termination of the extraordinary affair .- Brighton Journal.

## GRAND TROTTING MATCH.

TOM THUMB. The owner of the celebrated American trot ting horse received yesterday, at the One Tun in Jermyn-street, 250l, forfeit from the gentleman who betted that he could not find a horse to go four miles in harness in 18 minutes, for 250/ even: in 12 1-2 minutes for 500/, to 250/ and for 7521. to 2501. but, since the late extraordinary performance on Sunbury Common, the latter party deemed it prodent to decline go-ing on with the match, which it was supposed the horse in question would be fully equal to.

Preparations had been already made for the match coming on next Monday, within 70 miles of London—the match care already being packed up, and on the road to the scene of ac The proprietor of Tom Thumb, the America retter, has another match on hand, in which he stands to wis 8,200%. It will come off, it is expected, within a fortnight.

It is hardly necessary to remind the public that Mr. Warren takes a benefit this evening at the Chesnut-street Theatre.

The Canal and Rail-road bill has passed the Senate, without amendment. We shall publish it shortly.

General John P. Boyd has been appointed Naval Officer of the port of Boston, in place of Thomas Melville.

The sum of five hundred dollars has been apropriated, by the City Council of Savannah, to elieve the sufferers by the late fire at Augusta. The first number of Willes's American Month-

Magazine was published, at Beston, on Wedresday, and seems to have been well received. A beautifully engraved portrait of the horse Fom Thumb, called in England the American Phenomenon, being the only likeness approved by his owner Mr. Jackson, has been published at London-price half a guinea.

The annual election for State Officers, in Rhode Island, was held on Wednesday. The Newport Mercury says that the Administration (Jackson) ticket has succeeded.

Clara Fisher has given one hundred dollars, being the half of one night's salary, to the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Charleston.

The City Councils have passed a resolu authorising the joint committees to improve the public squares, as the Councils may direct, or otherwise, as the committees, respectively, may judge proper; the expenses, being audited by said committees respectively, to be paid on warrant from the Mayor.

"Without the slightest design of quixzing," the Fredericksburgh Arena states, upon the best authority, that a child was born in King George county, Va. last week, who had five well grown teeth! The Journal in Belfast, Me, states that within

the space of half a mile, in Searsmont, there reaide three families, which turn out thirty girls. The manufacture of white lead, sheet lead and aqueduct pipes, it is said, is about to be commenced at South Boston.

Mr. Adams, the late President of the United States, will return to his seat in Quincy, in the ensuing month.

There is now living in Providence, a man ged about 58 years, who was never out of the State of Rhode Island, never sick, or took medicine; never sued, or was sued; has been up before sunrise every day in the last 40 years, and has not tasted any kind of inebriating liquer for 30 years.

Mr. George Reals, a respectable citizen of Manlas, N. Y. on the evening of the 28th ult. while going home alone, fell down on the road, upon frozen ground, and struck a sharp stone into his forehead. The road being on a descent his hat was drawn over his face, and he was sufficiented by the blood that flowed freely

Some notice has been taken of a wine cooler. ecently manufactured of Silver for the King of England. The Editor of the Salem Gazette entions one, which he recently saw, of much greater value to Americans, it was made of silver, owned by Washington, and by him present-

overfor to become a law. The bill probable runnencement of the work until the canal staioners shall have made contracts, with carty for their performance. for its comple or \$350,000. The length of the canal from and of the Senece lake to the Cheming riv limits in 18 miles with a feeder of \$5.1-2 a

A duel was lately fought by a shop-keepe and another person in H-w, a village New-York city. The parties were to at five paces: but in the trepidation of the ment, one turned and fired when only three paces off, and his antagonist fell. He immedistely exclaimed, "I am a murderer!" was escured, and handed over to the sheriff; but after wards escaped, and has not since been heard of The seconds were men of sense, and half he alls out of the question.

From the Harrisburg Reporter of Friday. CANAL COMMISSIONER'S BILL. The bill changing the mode of appointing to nal commissioners, was presented to the Gover-nor for his approbation on Friday, the 3d inst. and was returned to the house yesterday—with

To the Souste and House of Repor GENTLEMEN-The bill entitled "An act re lative to the appointment of canal commission-ers,", which was presented to me on Friday the 3 instant, has not been returned within tendays, (Sundays excepted) so that it has some come a law, I have directed it to be returned to the House of Representatives in which it ori rinated. J. ANDW. SHULZE

The board of canal commissioners is now cor cosed of the following gentlemen:- James Clarke, Westmoreland; P. S. V. Hamet, Erie; David Frazer, Washington; James S. Stevenson, Allegheny; John Mitchel, Centre; David Scott, Li zerne; John Forrey, Lancaster; N. B. Eldi Wayne, and Benjamin W. Richards, Philudelp who will enter on the duties of their appoin in June next.

We have been favored with the person of a letter from St. Jago de Cuba, dated March 13, 1829, from which we make the following extracts:-

"Coffee planters do a poor business this son, as well by reason of short crops as of low prices. The entire crop of this quarter does not exceed ten millions of pounds, when a good second about produce rising of twenty. Our finant description, such as the best Jamaica, is suffing readily at 10 and 11 cents, for the European markets; while the ordinary kinds, suitable for the United States' demand can be bought at 5 to cents. to & cents.

The sugar folks make fine crops this year, but are not obtaining as good prioss as last, Muscovadoes go at Sc.; brown clayed 40.; and white 6c. Amount of crop, 35M boxes and 103E

Tobacco growers will reap a very abundance harvest, as that crop is expected to reach senseroons. The last was a short crop, and have seen obtained for it; but the coming one winest probably rule beyond 7 to 10 cents. We raise here an average Cetton crop off 10M bales, in qualities similar to Louisians; 10 to 11 cents the usual rates."

### FOR THE DATLY CHRONICLE. ARCH STREET THEATRE.

This hours, having undergone a thorough resir, with respect to its interior arrangement having been embellished with surgaring erality, may be allowed to mak with any is the ountry for convenience and beauty. We may now boast of having open, at the same time, two of the handsomest and most cosamedi have only to be liberal in filling pit, bar, and gallery, and all will be well. We shall not want ntertainments to please our palates and improve

When I was a boy, players, particula adies, and more particularly still; the pretty ones, were regarded as a kind of upcarthly beinge, and consequently supposed to live on alt, names I forget. Opera performers, I sen were excepted from this general rule. It was the prevailing opinion among us, that singin ladies, like singing birds, were daily fed on a lo of apple and a thimble-full of canary seed; that, consequently, little expense was incurred in keeping them. As to the min, being of rougher materials and courser grain, we suposed them to require more substantial dist, but were at a loss to know in what it come hough fully persuaded that it was simple in its nature, and cost nothing. An arch fellow, who quently sustained the important part of a torphearer in tragedy, assured us and we all the lieved him—that tragedians lived on a diet light in its quality and easy of digestion. The knave declared on his honour, and swore like a Turk to the fact, that they thrived by eaching the hilts of their daggers, as certain animals do their paws, and quenched their thirst by drinking out of empty cups. We naturally concluded managers were at little or no expense. But I have long since learned that player men, as well as player women, out and drink like the rest of

us. I have it from authority that the pretty Miss \_\_\_\_\_, an actress and a singer, and a young one, too, has been known to dies, not only on a roasted chicken, but a downright basis. steak. This being the case, it may easily his supposed that the management of a theatre, with an efficient corpi dramatique, all addicted to eating and drinking, is no trivial expense; and as the manager has no other resource ! public patronage, it is to be hoped that Min. PHILLIPS will not be disappointed in his expecrations from that quarter.

Saturday night's entertainment was Mon and Wife, with the Irish Widow. I have frequently had occasion to remark of Wood, that he succeeds better in old comedy than in new realists. The strongly drawn characters of our starting dramatists are more congenial to his talkets. which, like those of the late colebrated Co are most affectually displayed when most a y tested. It would seem that the firmsy of most modern characters, such as your It. forget with pleasure, is not strong an estain bis weight, while next printered gentles as Boundles Michael Par RETWOLDS, but he pertakes a little with a spice of sensithing latter. Was the part pretty obverly, but I have see more advantage. Pearsn and Wany more than respectable as Lord dustenedur

that of the mon-anta pleasing and difficultno it in ups more recorded in Wonnerthan Libers polices him. To give a complete with he distributed in these tasty postlement, a little more of the iransible is wanting in a housing but the can be easily infered, without alling into the vilo fault of extravoguesce. The hon-pecked, bimbering betweet was, alto-pulse, a night, pleasant shallow ald fallow --Gaussia's O' Dedicate was a faithful posteral of a punctulate against all, yet in the main honored legisters, and an attorney into the burgain. balling's leithout have always plenty of the course, but generally want a little more warm this blood in their voins; but Covacious O' Deds, with such a representative, will never, I se, want practice. Muncun's Pender deped peains, but it did not strike me that he d enough. Mr. Fonnze, who appeared as Abel Growse, was new to me. He see wall acquainted with his character, in both the ned and the real part; and showed talent, I night, which will one day make him conspi-

Chie more fully. Miss Kully, as Helen Worrett, was all that to part allowed. She was sprightly and inteday, and amused the audience. If less strikinferiority of the part. Lady Worrett has sides been in more able hands than those of BETTERRY. Mas. Fonnes, according to the bills, made her first appearance as Fenny, but played it by proxy, being indisposed. Her inte, Mrs. GRENE, was respectable, but racter is the poorest in the piace. Mrs. R. is a pretty women, and looked well as Tiffamy, but seemed to be tongue-tied. On the whole comedy was well played, and appeared to

louise a very genteel andience.
The Widow Bredy, in her pantaloons, was be jolly figure, but, of all the birds in the air. how came she to fix on Mr. D. for a lover!-Mowever, as Pout Pry says, it's no business of COLLEY CIBBER.

From the Partment Republicas.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A few minutes before ten o'cleck this morning as five broke det in the extreme western part (the city, in a small shop ewned by Mr. Condy, sweet of Farm and fading strongly from W. S. and the destructive element spread with radiity to the adjacent buildings, and threatened intermed devastation from its progress. After received as or 30 small wooden buildings, the received lading street, and took a direction to be giver, laying in asher a cotton compressing making, and a house in which there was a large statity of action, the inclined plane mill benging as Captain Hannon, and the buildings and invoces, together with two of the large store jug 16 Ceptur Eranon, and the business tiguous, together with two of the large store one award by Robert Habembam, Esquire, trining, as: has been estimated, 8 or 900 on of rice and 1200 bushels of corn. A sloop nd at Habytoham's wharf was par

hick checked the progress of the famous de a more compact portion of the city, and throught were finally checked at the house and by Mrs. Simpson, belonging to W. Gib-

or In the Stadio Boot Com Yard was on fire, but by prempt exertion

We have hastily sketched this general outline

From the Sevensh Goorgica, April 5.

MURDED OF THE REV. Mrs. SWEENY.

By the Dublin papers it appears that the Rev.
Mr. Spunsy was found almost merged in the
mad of the river mearly opposite the Corn Erchange, in that city. The body was said to exhibit evident sterks of strangulation and violence, and two individuals, named Kelly and
Bars, have been arrested on suspicion of the
murder. The baggage of the deceased was a
large trunk and but, the latter of which was
suppased to contain a considerable sum in specie
for the Catholic Association, and probably to
have led to the perpetration of the crime. In
the paper from which we take this account,
there are asserted arrors, which perhaps it is as
well to correct. It is stated that Mr. Sweeny
was a class-mate of Dr. Maguyre, in Maynooth
Collage, and that he cuburked at Carlow, and emlet. Sweeny was educated at Carlow, and em-

College, and that he embarked at Core, for this country, in \$622.

Mr. Sweeny was educated at Carlow, and embasked at Liverpool. The Reverend Gentleman was Paster of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Augusta, in this State, for about five years—from the year 1823 to 1828 inclusive; and it is believed had not any of the funds of the Catholic Association with him. The following affecting lexisfant is related, connected with the unfortunate affair:—"A lady, respectfully habited, called at the police office to know whether the dominal (whose body was then in the yeard of the office,) was a brother whom she expected from North America, Under all the oppressions and agonies of doubt, the was conducted to the area where the body was deposited. The disfiguration of the face precluded an immediate recognition; but, an reviewing his fact and general features, the shrieted in a most pitpous manner, and, after axelaiming, "Oh! Edward, Edward!" personed away in the arms of the gentleman who accompanied her. Her name is Glimon. She was conducted in a state of complete insensibility from the police office."

beliefy in our paper of Friday last, some circumstances respecting a most diabolical course of conduct which, for some years past, has been carried as in Super County, in this state, the avidances of which have just been brought to evidences of which have just been brought to dight; and accentised, in our pert number, to give further particulars. This promine we fisled to reflect assessment for which was that a femily affect assist and another we the consideration of other things, and another was that as the Court was then about communing its session, at which the examination into the circumstances was to be made, it would be better to omit naying any thing further on the subject until after the trial would be likely to be ested. This was research to the result of the trial, we proceed to refere to our premise so far as we have it in the process of the pro

From our correspondent a account we gather. I believing particulars:—About tot days present to the days present when the part from the days of the day

that the bottes now discovered were those of one them rode was found at Party Cannon's who laid claim to the animal, until a person from Mary-land, who had lent the horse, came forward and claimed his property; and she alleged, at the time, that Bell or Miller had sailed a short time previous, with a cargo of negroes for the South. Bince that time he has not been heard of, and it is said that a few days before he was missed. Bince that time he has not been heard of, and it is said that a few days before he was missed, he was heard to say that he had with him fifteen thousand dollars with which he purposed to purchase aggrees. The supposition new is that the knowledge of his having this money in his possession, formed the inducement to take his life, and that to conceal the body it had been deposited in the place where the benes have been

found.

The excitement produced by this discovery, as may naturally be supposed, was very great in the neighborhood; and on the 2d instant one of Johnson's gang, named Cyrus James, who has resided in Maryland, was eaught in this state, and brought before a justice of the peace at Seaford, and on examination stated that Joseph Johnson, Ebeneser P. Johnson, and old Patty Cannon, had shot the man while at supper in her house, and that he saw them all eagaged in carrying him in a chest and burying him;—and stated, moreover, that many others also had been killed, and that he could show where they had been buried. The officers and citizens accordbeen buried. The officers and citizens accordingly accompanied him to the place which he In one place in a garden they dug and found the body of a young child, the mother of which, he stated, was a negro woman belonging to Patty Cannon, which, being a mulatto, she had killed Cannon, which, being a mulatto, one nau amount for the reason that she supposed its father to be one of her own family. Another place, a few feet distant, was then pointed out, when, upon the control of the control o digging a few feet, two oak boxes were found, each of which contained human boxes. These in one of them had been those of a person about seven years of age, which James said he saw Patty Cannon knock in the head with a billet of wood, and the other contained those of one whom he said they considered had property, by which it is supposed was meant that he was free. As there was at the time much stir about the children, and there was no convenient opportunity to send them away, they were murdered to pre-vent discovery. On examining the skull bone of the largest child, it was discovered to have been

broken as described by James.

This fellow, James, was raised by Patty Cannon, having been bound to her at the age of seven years, and is said to have done much mischief in

years, and is said to have done much mischief in his time for her and Johnson.

Another witness by the name of Butler had already been secured; and it is thought that some others will be brought forward who are acquainted with the bloody deeds of Patty and Jos. This woman is now between 60 and 70 years of age, and looks more like a man than a woman; but old as the is, she is believed to be as headless and heatless as the most absorbed wretch that

As stated by us on Friday last, Patty Cannon had been lodged in the Jail at Georgetown. James and Butler were also placed there at the same time; and it is highly probable that ere this the trial has taken place, and the result of it will seen he known.

this the trial has taken place, and the result of it will soon be known.

James stated that he had not shown all the places where murdered bodies had been buried, and at the time of writing, our correspondent informs us the people were still digging.

Joe Johnson, who is said to be residing, at this time, in Alabama, is stated to have been seen in this seste in December or January last; and the probability is that his business here was to do something at his old business of kidnapping. He was convicted of this crime some years since at Georgetown, and suffered the sentiment of the last and the pillors as sections and selling regress, a betch he was aided and instructed by the old hag, Patty Cannon, whose daughter he married, after she had non, whose daughter he married, after she had lost a former husband on the gallows. He continued to reside near his tutoress until within a few years, when a reward of \$500 was offered by Mr. Watson, Mayor of Philadelphia, when having obtained information of the fact before any others in his neighborhood, he suddenly de-camped, and has since been very cautious in suffering himself to be seen in that part of the

The former husband of Joe's wife was hung for the murder of a negro trader, the plan for which is said to have been arranged at her mo-

which is said to have been arranged at her mother's house.

From the circumstances which have already taken place, it would appear probable that such developments may be expected to take place as will present the wretched actors in the scenes of blood which have taken place on the border of our state in Sussex county, as successful rivals in degravity of the inference Barke, whose bloody deads and recent execution in Scotland, have occupied so large a portion of the public prints.—Delaware Gasette.

From Halifax .- From our attentive correspondent, says the Beston Traveller, we have re-ceived files of Provincial papers to the 8th inst. But a slight change had occurred in the markets since previous advices. Superfine Am. flour, 53s. 6d.—ine, none—Am. rys, 43s.—corn, 4s.

63s. 6d.—fine, none—Am. rye, 43s.—corn, 4s. 6d. per bushel—Indian meal, 16s. cwt.

Large quantities of ice were off the harbor of Halifax, and all communication was thereby cut off from several vessels going into that port.

In consequence of the deficiency of silver change, the House of Assembly had passed a law, authorizing collectors, and other public officers, to receive and issue in payments, the British Shilling, at the rate of 1s. 3d. currency, and the British 6d. at the rate of 7 1-2d. currency.

rency.

The House of Assembly has passed a vote of thanks to Thomas C. Haliburton, Esq. one of the members, for his very laudable and laborious efforts to illustrate the History, Topography and resources of the Province, in the Historical and tatistical account of Nova Scotia, just issuing

from the press.

We take the following account from one of the latest papers:

We are concerned to state, that his Majasty's Packet Myrtle, commanded by Lieut. Sison, on her passage from Bernuda to this Port, unfortunately struck upon the Westernend of the Ragged Island Rooks, pear Shelburne, on the night of Friday last, and, in a very short time, was completely wreaked. At noon, on that day, an competerly wreated. At soon, on that tay, an observation was taken, and a course shaped for Sambro Island Light House, but owing to an unusually strong N. W. current, the ship was carried in shore, and at midnight the distressing

carried in shore, and at midnight the distressing occurrence took place. The officers and crew were happily saved, as also the mail, but the cabin furniture, stores, and most of the clothing of the officers and men, were lost.

Mr. Hamilton, late surgeon of the Myrtle, arrived here yesterday afternoon, in a small shallop, from the wreek, with the mail, and sailed again this morning, in the Lady Ogle, (kindly offered for the purpose, by Mossra. Cunard.) again this morning, in the Lady Ogle, (kindly offered for the purpose, by Mossrs. Cunard,) with provisions. For the subsistence of Lieut. Sison and his crew, who are employed in saving what materials they gan from the wreck. In consequence of this distressing event, the Mutice Facket will enter immediately to Falmenth; and the stall and despatched received by her from Employed for Strandar, will be forwarded by the Research. But Clabusta, which vessel will ent in a few days.

A London paper style. "I We are huggy to any that beyong are so the decrease, the day for huggy to have been been a residily established, and he received the decrease of the decrease, and the decrease remaining to be used register and deriving are giving place to a medicately and developing are giving place to a medicately and developing are giving place to a medicately and developing ground flig the best."

MARRIED.

WALN.

At New York, on Saturday week, at St. John's Church, by the Right Rev. Bishap Hebert, the Sten. J. W. HALLETT, late first judge of Wayne county, to MARGARET, youngest despiter of General Abstractor Massembly, of the U. S. Army,

DIED.

On Friday night, Mr. WILLIAM POW, in the 20th year of his age, of a linguring illuses.
On the 19th, inst. at 9 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. MARY SOPHIA PICARD, is her lod year. Her friends are particularly invited to attend her innersh, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, William Rephens, No. 256 Lembard street.

Combard street.

On Sunday morning last, after a severe illness, Mrs.

E. PIERRE, wife of John Pierre. The friends of the handly are particularly invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's pundence, in Spress street, corner of Green's court, between Fourth and Fifth streets, to-morrow, the Stat instant, at 9 valent in the morn-

ing.
At Mobile, on the 30th of March, CHARLES HOUSTON, of Philadelphia, in the 29th year of his

COMMUNICATION. Mr. Epsyon-I should feel myself in some egree responsible for the serious accidents which must take place, if I neglected to apprise the public, that the Broad-st. road, and the road y the Lamb Tavern, are unsafe for carriages of any description.-A number of individuals, in fiance of the civil authorities and with apparent contempt for the lives of females and children, are in the habit of running and trotting their horses to the extent of their speed on these roads every afternoon.—It was my misfortune to vitness on Saturday afternoon the sacrifice of a noble horse who from over exertion fell dead on the road.-I beg leave to ask whether there is no legal remedy within the reach of citizens thus put in jeopardy of their lives.

A CITIZEN April 20, 1829. APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.
LOUIS M'LANE, of Delaware, to be Encoy Extra
ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain
in place of James Barhour, of Virginia.

ALMANACK. APRIL. RISES. SETS. WATER. 

# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Ship Carolinian, Hewes, 30 days from St. The ith sugar, coffic, to B. Taylor. Ith sugar, coffic, to B. Taylor. British barque Lady of the Lake, Leitch, from L

British barque Lady of the Lake, Leitch, from Liverpool, sniled 8th of January, with crutes, coal, sait, &c. to Cardwell, Potter & Co. In let. 35, Jon. 71, spoke brig Lewis, Tildon, 2 days, hence for La Guagra, who supplied us with bread and water.

Brig Jimise Coulter, Fergusson, 16 days from La Guayra, with indigo, coffee, hidea, &c. Jon. Fergusson. Left schr. Billow, for New York, scoon, the only American vessel. Pussengers, Mr. Henry Mesuics, Mr. Henry C. Honriques—and in the steerage, John Welsh and John Smith. All was quiet at La Guyra. Belivar had called a Grain Couraction to meet on the 1st Jon. 1830.

Brig Thorn, Lobe, 7 days from Baston, with melma. to Grante & Stone.

le Bevan & Humphreys. Sobr. Chanceller, Tuttle, S days from New Haven, with cheese, Ste. to Captain.
Sobr. Hiram, Denike, 4 days from Richmond, with flour and tobacce, to C. S. Falwell.
Schr. Three Sisters, Savage, I days from Polly Landing, with grain, to Captain.
Bohr. Mercy, Baxier, 8 days from Bosten, with metre. to A. C. Barelsy.
Sohr. New York, Saow, 3 days from New York, with metre. Bailer and Brider and Brider.

Schr. Myra, Crowell, 5 days from New York, wit adse. to Bailey and Bridges. Schr. Myra, Crowell, 5 days from Warcham, wit adse. to A. C. Barclay. Schr. Carroll, Davis, Gloucester, 5 days, mdze. t

Sehr. Hyles, Day, Portsmouth, 6 days, mdne. to coln & Ryerss. Sloop Florida, Taylor, Snowhill, 2 days, md Captain. Sloop Eliza, Horn, Egg Harbour, 2 days, md Captain.

BELOW. Brig Dido, Barnes, from Lisbon.
Ship London Packet, Benedist, from London, and several schrz. unknown.
CLEARED.

Brig Emily, Copeland, St. Jago de Cuba, Jno. B. lerandou. Brig Barelay, Clark, Boston, A. C. Barelay. Brig Acorn, House, Hoston, Grants & Stone, Schr. Messenger, Kelly, Providence, Thomas

Schr. Franklin, Sqow, N. Y. Baily & Bridges.
Schr. Diana, Brigga, New York, J. Goodin, jr.
Schr. Carpenter, Teal, Baltimore, J. Hand.
Sloop Excel, Hewin, Richmond, A. Wakeman.
MEMORANDA.

Ship Ohio, Garvin, honce for New Orleans, went to es on Friday evening last.

Schr. Eliza Willams, Somers, honce at Alexandria. Cleared at Sevannah, April 10; Br. beig William Harvey, Gladerie, Liverpool; brig Sabia, Winston, R.

Orleans.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Arrived, ship Colouses, Mayoli, from London, 24th Peb, and Land's Eed 1st. March, with dry geods.

Packet ship William Byrees, Thompson, from Liverpool, 10th March, with dry geods, &c. The Algonquin, for Philadelphia; Nile, and Olive, for Roston, and Ganges, for a southern part, selled in co.

Packet ship New York, Bossett, from Liverpool, Feb. 17, with dry geods, &c.
Ship Salern Hickardson, from Liverpool, Feb. 19, with dry peeds, &c. Passenger, J. Pesbody, and J. G. Saretford.

Ship Le Payette, Allea, Cherleston, 6 days. Brig George, Tolunes, of Portland, 18 days oint Petre, Guad. Brig Henry, Thomas of Bath, 28 days from St.

Brig Heary, Thomas of Buth, 23 thys from St.
Croix.

Brig Mary, Dough, 16 slays from New Boria.
Brig William Henry, Hoyt, from New Orleans, and
19 days from the Baline.
Brig Ges. Jackson, Burtlett, from Machine.
Brig Hanford, Pearce, 6 days from St. John, N. B.
with plaster and grindstones. Passengers, W. Green,
Sarah Green, W. Sears, and 3 in the eteerage.
Schr. Henrietta, Chase of Gloncoster, 15 days from
Turks Island, with salt.
Behr. Eddington, Lowder, from Wilmington, N. C.
Schr. Angenora, Smith, St. Barts, 12 days, with molasses and Sagar.
Schra. Socrates, Kondrick, Philadelphia,
Crowell, do.; Valiant, Geldemith, Philadelphia.
Cleared, ship New England, Donae, Liverpool.
Ship Edward Rounfe, Eathaway, Havre.
Brig Ageneria, Shapter, Gibraltar,
Brig Ageneria, Shapter, Gibraltar,

Sule, Hearista, Chan, 13 days from Turks Island.
Sole, Mary Ann, Smith, of Elleworth, 95 days from
St. Chele, W. E.
Chitrod, skip Emperor, Resnett, Surannah.
Brig Brown, Hapkins, St. Jugo de Cube.
Solt, Saleda, Sare, Philadelphia.
BORTUN, April 17.—Arrivol, leig Richmond Pask8, Purkins, Punes, P. E. 17th Peb. Spoke, 14th inst.
d. 45 lf., los. 68, nake, William, of Brunswick, 15
hys from Guadalungs, for Phrintel. The R. P. expe-

Brig Hayti, Comica, St. Johns, N. B. & days, vis

Eastport.
Cleared, ship Coral, Dickinson, Charleston.
Brig Filson, Elwell, Bremen.
Schr. Charless, Gray, Paserto Cavello.
NEWBURYPORT, April 15.—Arrived, brig Mercury, Remielt, 57 days from Fort Royal, Mart. with metasses. Left ship Highbander, of Besten, for North Carolina. Spoke, 5th inst. lat. 95 15, less. 68 35, hrig Monrea, Pilobury, of Boston, in discreas, having had his deck completely sweet, lost mate and two man, and searly all his suite; was making for the Capate of Virginia.
The Moreary has experienced vary sewer weeter on the passage; har been 26 days N. of Borumba, during the time, and one continued gale from the R. W. Diest on beard the M. March 20th, Cyrus Simpson, a native of Hampdon, Me.
NEWPORT, April 14.—Arrived, schra. Myra, Crownative of Hampdon, Me.

NEWPORT, April 14.—Arrived, schra. Myra, Crowell, Warehom, for Philadelphia; Cicaro, Weeks, from
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ell, Warsham, for Philadelphia; Cicero, Weelis, from Falmonth, for Baltimore.

Sloop William, New York.

13.—Arrived, schr. Jalia Ann. Crowell, New York.

14.—Arrived, schr. Bockland, Dolorus, Charleston; Henry, Atwood, New York; Delight-in-Pesco, Rider, do.; Two Brothers, Counens, do.

SALEM, April 15.—Arrived, burque Durby, Egheton, from Manilla, hat from St. Pierres, Mart. 21 days. Sailed from Manilla, 7th Sept. Sustained damage in a gale off the Cape of Good Hope, and after arriving on our coast, and being in sight of Cape Cod, was driven off in the gale of 21st Feb, and was compelled to put into St. Pierres in distress—the crew-being exhausted with fatigue and sickness.

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Brig Tviton, Symonda, 21 days from St. Fierres, Mart. via St. Barts.

BALTIMORE, April 18.—Arrived, brig Sarah & Phobe, Tharlow, 18 days from New Orleans.

Brig Pocket, Small, 7 days from Boston, general carro.

er. George, Cook, 15 days from St. Barts, Torts Island.
Sloop Planter, Albertson, 4 days from Phi adelphia.
Cleared, sebr. Catalina, Drebert, St. Barts and

Barket.
Ship Virginia, Hackett, Bromen.
Rehr. Lapwing, Sink, Havans.
The pilot of the Sarah & Phobe, Thurlow, repolarge ship with royal yards aloft, in the month of river, looks the the M'Lellan, from Liverpool. (

MILTON'S LETTERS.
THIS day published and for sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street,
MILTON'S FAMILIAR LETTERS, translated from
the Letin, with notes. By John Hall. april 20—4f

Cheap Books and Stationary CEORGE W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Hocard street, 4 doors above Pine street, 84 general sateriment of Missoliatores and School Books, Piowered Paper, Cap. Letter and Wrapping Papers, Boanet Bourie, and Stationary generally, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest prices.

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Two three storied Brick Stories House, situate in Bank, between Market of the chemical being in a contral situation they well adapted for the wholesale besiness. Apply RICHARD WISTAR, april 20—2w No. 110 Channel Street

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Velocipedes, ewings, see-saws, and other means of
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Admittance 12j conts, the value of which is returned
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BAKEWELL'S GEOLOGY.

TUST published and for sale, by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street, An INTRODUCTION to GEOLOGY, comprising the elements
of the science in its present advanced state, and all the
recent discoveries; with an outline of the Geology of
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London, 3d edition, entirely recomposed, and greatly
enlarged, with new plates, first American edition, edited by PROFESSOR SILLIMAN of Yele Collage,
with an appendix containing an outline of his course of ith an appendix containing an outline of his course octures on GEOLOGY.

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IRVING'S NEW WORK.

JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL

& BROTHER, No. 196 Cheenut Street.

A Chronicle of the Conquest of Grenada, by Washington Irving.

ALSO FOR SALE.

Memoirs of the Extraordinary Military Career of John Shipp, late Licetenant in his Majesty's 87th Regiment—written by himself.

Life in India, or the English at Calcutta, 2 vols. 12 mo.

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A CARD

CRANE, Head Waiter at the Mansien Born his friends, sep leave most respectfully to inform his friends, and the citizens generally, that he has taken the LAPAYETTE OYSTER CELLAR, under the WASHINGTON HALL, South Third street, where he intends keeping BEEF STEAKS, MUTTON CHOPS, with all kinds of reliables suitable to the season, which will be served up in the best style, at 10 minuter metics.

R. C. hopes, from strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

N. H. Bottled Poster, Ale and Gider, warranted of he first quality, always on hand. april 14—cett\* U. S. CITY ESTABLISHMENT.

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Diamer to be on the table at 4 o'clock, and new mean-bers to be halloted for.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE Subscriber having associated JOHN
STOCKTON LITTELL, with him in his business, it will bereafter be conducted under the firm of E. LITTELL & BROTHER. E. LITTELL, spril 18—1f No. 126 Chesant street.

700 Reams Printing Paper. COMPRISING double Medium, Imperial cours and super Royal, Royal and Medium, of re-rious qualities, this day received, and for sale at redu-ced prices for cash or approved notes, at POTTER'S PAPER WAREHOUSE, No. 255 Market, appoint

NEW CARPETING. HASTINGS & CHESTER, have just opened.

If an assertment of SUPERFINE and FINE INGRAIN CARPETING. They have also just received,
a few new patterns of BRUSSELS CARPETING,
which, together with their former stoot, they are disposed to sell at low prices.

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POST OFFICE.

THE EASTERN MAIL will be closed at this office on and after the 20th inst. at half past two clock, P. M. THOMAS SERGEANT, P. M. april 18—34\*

COMMUNICATION. WE are informed that the CAPITAL PRIZE in the UNION CANAL LUTTERY, whole Ticket of 30,000 DOLLARS, sold by Mesers. BAIRD & HARKER, was cashed by them the next day after the drawing.

FOR SALE. FIRE ENGINE, in good order. Apply either ILLIAM E. TATEM, No. 14 South Eighth street. THOMAS EVANS, George, near Sixth street, JOHN DULL, No. 50 North Sixth street,

GOLD. A MERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portu-pusas, French, and Dutch Gold, Guiness and Sove-reigns, for sale by J. T. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

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To sperrow afterween, at half past 2 o'clock, on a libery tredit.

60 penhages from and desirable grouts. Competing stocks, ensistence and extincts, financia white games financia, first lineas, mon's and women's white and coloured cotton hore, vestings, lastings, can belt mention, jaconet do.

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Also, a large and entire invoice of lace goods, just re-sived, consisting of 4-4 and 5-4 plain nets, English and bread laces, gyarp and bebblast lace veils, below sego. The Bulls of marks buy more, of very own for quality and life Park palents, I can wide for 1-1 and 6-1 and and long beings shown, I do had supply the said of head white all head white all here, I do. cating, Farin style family give do write all head. white ailk here, I do. estine, Paris style factly gree do negles, I die 0-4 black Proteth bimbasiene, S cases striped and figured pulmyrines, I do. gree de napies helds.

Stock of Graceries, &c. Wednesday alternate, at 3 o'clock precisely, at No 180 Market street, between Twelith and Thirteent

A stock of Greenies, &c. Consisting rine, pappermint, andiencel, realizery, strawlers, and ratific cordical in horsels, hege, duming RTILLS, Also, I large still containing 135 gallons, I small de rish fittures, itc. 2 worms, I large new worm jug, roder ratt of 600 gallom, gin pipes, itc. Also, I excellent young horse, at the continencement

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Per ships Menongahela and Arab,
On Friday Merajing, at 94 o'clock, on 6 months credit,
180 packages new spring goods, obseptising a very destrable assertment of seasonable actions, just received

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Catalogues will be ready, and enough packages open
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To morrow manufag, the Slat last.
150 packages from imported Spring Goods, comprising a very handsome assertment of sequencials articles, received by the latest arrivals from London and Liverpool, via New York and this part.

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CARD.—The attention of booksellers is requested to the trails sale of books, in quantities, which takes place at the suction mass, this evening; it comprises one of the best associance officered this season, and is particularly rich in standard literature. Colalogues are new ready for delivery, and the sample lots spen for examination. The sale will commence in the long room, up stairs, precisely at half past 7 o'clock, P. M.

Fresh Cuttery, Wood Screws. A fresh and describe lot of hardware, Cathery, Wood

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Sale of Books to the Trade.

This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the section of An extensive assortment of books, is lots, to FURNITURE SALE.

On Wednesday maraleg, at half part 10 o'clock, will sold,
2 sideboards, 3 bureaus, range of dining tables, brofest do, sofa, rush and Windoor chairs, Bramels and
grain carpets, bedstands, beds and bedding, &c.

POSITIVE SALE. LADY'S SADDLE HORSE. Un Wednesday morning.

In front of the anction store, without reserve, the preparty of alady lawring the city.

A good saidle horse, about 14 hands high, has been used by the present owner for the last 3 years. Also, a lady's side reddle.

Public Sale of Horses and Carriages, by Order of Executors.
On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, without reserve, by order of the executors of James Mann, in front of the visits, No. 5, Seath Third street.

1 pair envisue horses, I saddle horse.
Also, I very good envisage and harness, Mouston a light executor.

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On Friday homes and At 11 o'clock, at the United States Pary Year, A quantity of empty whichesy blake, and hide.

Manufacturers' Market Nos. 15 and 15 NOSTH WATER STREET VERY SATURDAY will be affected PRIVATE SALE, from 6 o'clock in the market T in the observed.

A large and peneral assertment of AMERICAL AUFACTURED GOODS, comprising all the first made in the city and neighborhood.

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Sale of Splendid Original Paintings, AT THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, CHAMBER ST. NEW YORK. CHAMBER ST. NEW YORK.

S IGNOR ANTONIO SARTI; proprieter of the valuable collection of original resistance which we see that the property of the chief of the state of the seed by public asstance, on Therebry, the this of April the entire collection, consisting of about \$50 different public to the first manners. All the Printings on your resided original, and will be found, more examinate the only collection of the kind oper observed for only this country. this country.
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Counting House of Robert E. Grafith, he called motor to Counting House of Robert E. Grafith, Ray 122 Williams and above Fourth street, audited to delication, 86 pipes old Armagne and Champaigns belondy, of very superior quality, imported M April, 1882. To-marrow increase, 19th fact, or half past \$2 plats of the annalog files.

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On Tweedoy meeting, at half past 10 evaluate, in change at the N. E., sevent of Place and Water attents, 30 libbs, prices 9). Creex Sugar, and Water attents, for the city trade, resulved per beig limbs, from the Creex, direct.

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FURNITURE, &c. On Wednesday secretion, of 10 o'clock, at No. 10 the Fifth street.

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Philadelphia, April, 1829. april

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april 17—d3t S. W. MALLON. W. H. MOORE, UNDERTAKER, 102 and 179 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth

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30,000 DOLLARS!! THE Capital prize of \$30,000 drawz on Thursday, UMION CANAL LUTTERY, 3d class, was sold a whole tiches at our office, on Wednesday, April 15th, a martinuan of this city. BAIRD & HARKER, No. 26 South Third street.

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WE have sold our share of prizes. The following see the drawn numbers, in the UNION DALL LOTTEMY, No. 3, 1829.

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Als. Sega begs leave to take this opportunity to acknowledge the hind patronage he has met with in this city, and to thank the many who have incrully proved a That gentlemen always sympathine with the gentleman in any country, and in any station of his.

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WALDRON'S SCYTHES. 100 DOZEN Waldron's Corn and Grass Seythes, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, feb. 21-im No. 145 Market street.

BACK GAMMON TABLE, AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufac-tured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscri-ber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Phifadelphua. For the convenience of wholesale and country deal-ers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one next, but each size may be had separately, if so requested.

eity, the subscriber considers taux average on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALCHIN, april 1-3m No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street.

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CHEAP BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia.

THE Subscriber offers Family Bibles, Testaments; English Readers, Geographys and Atlas; Greenless's and Murray's Grammars, and others; Compy's and Webster's Spelling Books, Oyphering and Copy Books; Memorandum and Blank Books; Blank Books, warranted to be bound in the strongest manner; Teschers supplied with School Books of all descriptions in the lowest terms. Blank Rooks bound to order, as cheap as any establishment in the city, by jam. 23—4m JAMES CHESNUT.

LIFE OF LEGH RICHMOND. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL,
No. 136 Chemnt street, A Memoir of Legh Richmond, A. M. of Trinity College, Cambridge. By the
Rey. T. S. Grimshawe, A. M. april 10—4

STUMPS.

WHEN the upper front teeth are much decayed, or if any are broken off, immediate application should be made to the Dentist, for if a stump is too long neglected, it will not hold an artificial footh.

Fixing teeth on stumps seldom gives pain, it is that way nearest to nature, and never injures the adjaining teeth. The teeth, the advartiser furnishes, are nearest to human teeth of any yet discovered.

Hippocrafts, the father of Physic, has hald it down as a maxim in Medical Science, that sound teeth, by their powerful qualities in masticating and proparing the food, before its entrance into that delicate organ, the stomach, not only keep the body in good health, but prolong life, besides how much they add to the beauty of the face, the proper articulation of speech, and to the sweetness of the breath.

Emades, where circumstances are not affinest, may have every benefit rendered their teeth on very moderate terms, and only one dollar will be charged them for fixing an artificial tooth. Office No. 122 North Fourth street, above Race street. B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

N. B. The communication on the teeth, tooth by tooth, will not be published before the first week in May, april 8—tf STUMPS.

PORK. PORK.

500 BARRELS MESS and PRIME PORK,
8 blde. HAMS.
800 kegr LARD. For sale in lots to sait purchasers, by
MACALESTER & YORKE,
april 14—6t

TO THE LADIES.

TYPE LADIES.

JUST opened, 2 cases 100 pieces first chop
of India blue Nankeens, at \$1 50 a piece, warranted
real India, or no sale; 100 pieces yellow Nankeen, at
1 25 a piece; from New York, 1500 yards 4-4 wide;
French BRAIZE, at 45 cents a yard; 1200 yards
French Batiste, at 44 cents a yard; 1200 yards
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French Batiste, at 45 cents a pair, and pronounced
by competent judges of the article to be cheap; Childran's and Misses' Cotton Hose; a large assertment of
Men's and Ladies' Cotton Hose; a large assertment of
Men's and Ladies' Cotton Hose; a pood assertment of Jaconet, Cambric and Swiss Muslins; Thread Bobbinet
Laces, with a variety of Spring Goods, at our usual low
prices, at No. 48 North Fourth street, above Arch.

april 9—47

SEASON TICKETS.

A FEW Stockholders' Season Tickets for sale at Johnson's, Arch Street House, next door to the april 14—tf

THE TRIALS OF LIFE, BY the Author of "De Lisle, a novel, in vols. just published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN,

april 13—tf No. 255 Market str JUST RECEIVED.

CRAPS—"To drive away the heavy thought of care"—Designed, Published and Etched by David C. Johnston, price \$1. For sale by SAMUEL M. STEWART, april 13—1f No. 123 Chesnut street. NOTICE.

A LL persons indubted to the estate of THO-MAS TAYLOR, late of the city of Philadelphia, Boot Maker, deceased, are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims on said estate, to present them to J. J. BARCLAY, Esq. No. 119 Wal-nut street, who is duly authorised to settle the said estate. ELLEN TAYLOR, Administratrix. JOHN RUTHERFORD, Administrator.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGY.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGY,
BY ALEXANDER WILSON.

THE expensiveness of the original edition of
this splendid work, which confined its circulation
to a few of the more opulent, induced the subscribers to
offer to the public a new edition at a reduced price.

In this edition the original engravings have been employed; and a considerable progress having been made
in the colouring, the publishers feel justified in the assertion, that in this department it will be found fully equal
to the original—affording a specimen of colored engravings, not inferior to any thing published in this country. The arrangement of the birds in scientific order, he

The arrangement of the birds in scientific order, has been accomplished without alteration of the original text, and occasional notes added.

The first volume has been some time before the public. The second will be published shortly. Specimens may be seen an application to Collins & Co. New York, or at the Arcade, No. 16 West Avenue.

HARRISON HALL.

Subscribers' names will be annexed as a proper tribute, on the part of the publishers, to the pattons of the Fine Arts.

Associated Methodist Hymn Book. UST peblished and for sale by TOWAR & Hogan, No. 255 Market street, A Compilation of Hymns, adapted to Public and Social Divise Worship.

By John J. Harrod.

Extract from the Journal of the First Maryland Annal Conference of the Associate Methodist Clurches, convened at Dealers, on the 2d instant, "On motion by the Rev. Dr. Samus m. standard, this Conference recommend to the Preachers and Members of the Associated Methodist Churches, the Hymn Book compiled by Brother John J. Harrod.

Baltimore, April 4, 1829.

S. J. COXE, april 18—4.

CARGE ASSESSED OF WHITEMORE'S, COURTER SANGESTE, EARLIES & JUNEY, O' WOOD'S Cotton and Wood Cards, constantly on and for tale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICK, at

C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forto Manufacturer, NO. 108 NORTH POURTH STREET, DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to

any imported or made in this City.

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C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairing

Tuning, in any part of the city.

march 25—If

Penneylvania, Delaware, and Maryland Steam Navigation Company, THE Subscribers to Stock in this Company are informed their instalments due, will be received at the Company's Office, Perot's What.

N. DAVIDSON, Agast.

BRUSH MANUFACTORY,

No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most rensonable terms, either for cash or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is an moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf

MIERS BUSCH.

SCHUYLRILL COAL,

AT 861 PER TON.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the scason, a supply of superior Peacock Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spoans, and other approved mines; which they will deliver according to order, in the city at \$6.50 per ton of 2240 lbs.

Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the yard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkilt, 2d below Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

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Superior covered boats for the transportation of merchandize to Pottsville, Middletown, and other places on the Schuylkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart from their wharf daily.

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Hazen's Symbolical Primer AND SPELLER AND DEFINER. AND SPELLER AND DEFINER.

TUST received and for sale by GEORGE W.

DONOHUE, No. 168 South Second street, 4 doors
above Pine street, THE SYMBOLICAL PRIMER;
or Class Book No. 1, and THE SPELLER and DEFINER; or Class Book No. 2, designed to answer the
purposes of a Spelling Book, and to supersede the necessity of the use of a Dictionary as a Class Book. By
E. Harsa.

E. Hazen.

Also, for sale as above, a general assortment of School Books and Stationary. Teachers and others supplied on very moderate terms. PAPER WAREHOUSE,
NO. 4 DECATUR STREET.

ULL & WHITE have the following articles,
which they will sell at the lowest prices for each,
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reams Imperial printing Paper.

Boyal do, do,
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No. 1 E and 3 Csp writing Paper.
No. 1 and 2 Quarto Post do,
do. Folio do, do,
Hanging or Stainers
Royal and Super Royal hardware Paper.
Blue Cap Paper.
Brown Wrapping Papes,
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avelage Paper, Cap Wrappers, and Blank Cards.

leaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting.

jan. 28—4f WESTERN TRANSPORTATION.

THE subscribers will contract to deliver Mer-chandize at Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittoburgh and intermediate ports, via New Orleans, upon reasonable terms. MACALESTER & YORKE, march 7—tf No. 8 Minor Street. COUNTRY MERCHANTS

Book and Stationary line, at very LOW PRICES, and on the most favorable terms, by J. GRIGG,
No. 9 North Fourth street. Blank Books of all descriptions, made to order.

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the shines, at the PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM

Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clook, a selection of the most curious and pleasing o'cleets has been made for this exhibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and proboscis of Flies and Mosquitoes.

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Huir and Fur.
The crystalization of a variety of salts.
The formation of the Arbor Dianes.
The circulation of the Blood.
The Animalculæ in vinegar and paste, with a variety f other objects.

Admittance, as usual, 25 cents—children 121.

march 13—tf

PUGILIST. PUGILIST.

UST received, and for sale by PETER G. WEIKEL, No. 92 South Third street, below Walnut, the Pegilist, or the whole art of self-defence laid open. Being a complete Historical, Tractical and Biographical account of Boxers and Boxing. Also, the memoirs of Madame Feron, Mr. Charles, John Kean, Master Burke, John Henderson, Benjamin Webster, Thomas Wiston, &c.

Also, a general assortment of portraits of distinguished performers. Heroes of Statesmen, Life in Paris, minatures of Jackson, Adams, Washington, &c. &c. with a number of other engravings.

Also, for sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, including nearly all the standard and popular new Tragedies, Comedies, Operas, &c. amounting in all to 140 Nos.

PETER G. WEIKEL,

spril 11—tf 92 South Third street. 92 South Third street.

FOR SALE.



JUST arrived from the Country, one Hay Horse, 16 hands high, 5 years old, and 1 Sorrel do. 6 years old, 16 hands high, and both perfectly gentle, either in harness or saddle. To be seen at WILLIAM COUPLAND'S Livery Stables, Harmony Court, running from Third to Fourth street, between nut streets. april 7—tf

Chesnut and Walnut streets. - A

CANAL BOATS.

THREE SUBSTANTIAL WELL BUILT UNION CANAL BOATS, with Covers, Oars, Foles, Ropes, &c. for sale low. Aprily to J. R. & J. M. BOLTON, Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, &d below Fairmount. march 11—16

ORTHODOXY UNMASKED.

UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chemut street, Ortohdoxy Ummaked; or, all is not gold that glitters, by George Washington Banks. DRAMATIC REPOSITORY.

NEAL & MACKENZIE; No. 201 Chesnut
Netreet, between the Theatre and Arcade, have
just received a new supply of Miss Mitford's popular
Tragedy of Riesmi. Also, Chartes 2d; or, the Merry
Monarch; Eighth of January, by Richard Penn Smith,
Esq.; My Annt, as performed by Mr. Januar Wallack;
Invincible; He lies like Truth; Userper, &c. &c.
Also, as above, the most extensive assectment of the Also, as above, the most extensive assortment of the acting Drama in the U. S. Bookselfers, &c. supplied on the most liberal terms. he most liberal terms.
Dramatic and other prints, for strap books, &c. &c.

DEMLJOHNS.

A CONSTANT supply of superior quality Demijohas, of all sizes, from one quart to are gallons, manufactured at the Philadelphia and Kensington Glass Factories, and in point of strength, scatters of workmanthip, and regularity of size, are superior to foreign manufacture, for sale in any quantity by T. W. DYOTT, sept. 5—tf Corner of Second and Race streets.

Perfumery and Fancy Soap.

ROBERT HILL, 24 South Fourth street, has just received, and offers for sale the following ar

200 do. do. papers, i do. 200 hures Embossed Sonp, 3 do. 61 Shuring do. 6 do. 136 dos. Cologne Water.

With a full supply of other articles of Perfumery.

Merchants and others are requested to call and examin the above.

march 24—tf

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-lic, that he still continues the above business at his did established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most real-numble terms.

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ICP Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wante as above.

june 6—tf

DRAWING OF THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY

CLass No. 3, ron 1829.

THE Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, io superintend the Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 3, for 1829, do hereby certify, that the following are the Numbers which were this day drawn from the sixty placed in the wheel, viz:

40 15 34 35 41 24 46 54 1

And that the said numbers were drawn in the order in which they stand above; that is to say, No. 40 was the first that was drawn; No. 15, was the second; No. 34, was the third; No. 35, was the fourth; No. 41, was the fifth; No. 24, was the sixth; No. 46 was the seventh; No. 54, was the eighth; No. 1, was the ninth and last.

Witness our hands, at the City of Philadelphia, this 16th day of Angil 1829.

Witness our hands, at 1829.
16th day of April, 1829.
ANDREW PETTIT,
ROBERT PATTERSON,
GLEMENT C. BIDDLE,
SACOR SPERRY.

JACOB SPERRY.

Attest—JOHN TOLBERT, Secretary.

From the preceding certificate, it will be seen what
numbers were drawn from the wheel for determining the
Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 3, for
1829, with the order in which they were drawn; and
the Managers announce to the public the following

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Those 102 tickets having on them 41 and 54, or 1 and 41, being the 5th and 8th, or 5th and 9th, each.

Those 102 tickets having on them 24 and 46, or 24 and 54, being the 6th and 7th, or the 6th and 8th, or 5th and 8th, or 24 and 54, being the 6th and 7th, or the 6th and 8th, or 5th and 8th, or 5th and 5th, or 5th and 5th and 5th, or 5th and 5th, o

Those 204 tickets having on them the Combination
Nos. 1 and 24, being the 6th and 9th or 46 and
54, being the 7th and 8th, or 1 and 46, being the
7th and 9th, or 1 and 54, being the 8th and 9th,

(being 1122,) each 20
And all others, (being 11475,) having on them any
one of the drawn numbers, each 10
YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.
Philadelphia, April 16, 1829. april 18—tf

TO MANUFACTURERS. THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will excests Orders, and have them delivered in this City tree of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTHGATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

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They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia.

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Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them.

Baltimore Union Line.

DAY LINE.
AT 6 o'clock on Monday, the
13th inst. the Steamboat NEWCASTLE will leave Chesnut A continue to leave the same wharf at that hour every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Suturday, until further notice. Passengers arrive at BALTIMORE early the same afternoon, by the splendid new Steamboat INDEPENDENCE, Captain Ro-

The MAIL LINE leaves the same Wharf every day, at noon, passengers arriving at BALTI-MORE early the next morning, American in time for any of the Soul

FOLK & RICHMOND, at pre-Sunday and Wednesday after noon, at 3 o'clock.

All baggage at the risk of the owner.

april 11—tf

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully re-THE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful assortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of vatious patterns, side and front crescent cambs to match.

The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are whreanted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the East ladia Combs.

N. B. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS, jnn. 14—1f. No. 44] North Second street.

INTRODUCTION

TO the Art and Science of Music, written for the American Conservatorio of Philadelphia, by Phil. Trajitta, is just published and for sa'e at the Music Stores of Messes: Frederick, Willig, Blake & Velcruna, and at the Book Stores of Messes. Dobson, and Neal & Mackensis. Price \$1.

PARSAGE FOR Norfolk, Petersburg & Richmond. THE Steam-Boat VIR-GINIA, Captain Ferguson, will leave Bowly's wharf every Wednesday aftersoon, at 5 o'clock, for Norfolk, and thence every Friday morning for Richmond, stopping at James' Town and City Point—returning, will leave Richmond every Sunday morning, and Norfolk every Monday morning, for Bultimore.

The Steam-Boat NOR The Steam-Boat NOR FOLK, Captain Henderson, will leave Bowly's wharf every Synday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for Norfolk, and thence every Tuesday morning for Richmond, stopping at James' Town, and City Pointereturning, will leave Richmond every Wednesday morning, and Norfolk every Thursday morning, for Baltimore.

JAMES FERGUSON, Agent. Baltimore. JAMES FERGUSON, Agent.
N. B. The new Steam-Boat COLUMBUS, of 413
tone, calculated for freight and passengers, will be ready
to run about the 1st May. april 4—d1m

BEAVER HATS. A N elegant assortment of fine
Beaver Hats, of the most fashionsble English patters, (cval top.) made
particularly for retailing, and finished in
the neatest manner—for sale at BULKLEY's fashionable HAT STORE, No. 61 South Third street, directly opposite Girard feb. 11-dif

JOHNSON & CLARK. No. 14 SOUTH FRONT STREET, HAVE just received on consignment, a quantity of new and fashionable SPRING GOUDS, which will be sold by the package at the importers'

lowest prices, viz:
Extra super French embroidered Collars.
Cape do. do. do. Capes.
do. Bobbinet isce, worked do.
do. do. do. single, double and trebi

capes,
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super super Gimp'd Bobbinet lace.
white Italian Crapes.

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Linen Cambries.
do. do. do. hdkfs.
Argantines, a new article for ladies dress.
Crape de Lyons do. do. do. do.
Italial netts plain colours.
Floss Thread, Green sewing. Boudard's hoskin gloves, best quality.
Flag hakfa, super heavy plain blue, black, restinga.
Box pins—bedlace—steel shoe ornaments and clasps.
Imitation steel buttons, &c. asril 2—dtf

NEW ARRANGEMENT. AT 6 O'CLOCK, A. M. CITIZENS' Steamboat Line

CITIZENS' Steamboat Line, for New-York, through in one day, via Bordentown and New-Brunswick. The Steam Boat Pennsylvania, Capt. C. Lawris, lauves Arch street wharf every day (Bundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, A. M. for Burlington, Bristol and Bordentown. Passengers for New-York take Coaches at Bordentown to New-Brunswick, there take the Steam Boat New-York, Capt. G. Jenkins, and arrive is New-York by 5 o'clock the same afternoon. Fare through \$4.

N. B. For seats apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 8 Arch street, corner of Front street, or of the Captain. on by 5 e'clock the same afternoon. Fare through v. N. B. For seats apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 8 Arch street, corner of Front street, or of the Captain, on Board of the Boat, at Arch Street wharf. april 2—tf

JOHN & JAMES POGUE No. 215 MARKET STREET,
AVE on hand, a very general assortment of
Seasonable DRY GOODS,

Which will be disposed of on accomm J. W. WILLIAMS. No. 23 CHESNUT STREET, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL

PAINTER. march 14-tf In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia.

IN THE MATTER OF JOHN JEFFRIES. WHEREAS Henry H. Miller, Assignee of John Joffries, has fited in the Office of the Protignotary of the Court of Common Pleas, for the City and County of Philadelphia, a statement of the concerns of the said estate.

Notice is hareby given to the

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said John Jeffries, and all others interested with said estate, that the honourable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas aforessid, have appointed Monday, the th of May, 1929, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House, for the hearing of the same, and for the shewing cause why the said accounts ought not to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will be

witness, the Honourable Edward King, President of our said Court, at Philadelphia, 27th day of March, 1829. MATTHEW RANDALL, Prothonotary. march 27-27 30 M 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 30 A

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of ISAAC DUTTON, late of the City of Philadelphia, Shoe Store keeper, deceased, are requested to present their respective claims, and those indebted to the said estate are desired to call and pay the same to MICHAEL F. CLARK, Executor, Of the last Will and Testament of Laste Durrow. Of the last Will and Testament of Isaac Durron march 6-co6w Decessed.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, 153] SOUTH FRONT STREET. 1534 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

THE Subscriber invites the attention of his friends and the public, to his extensive stock of EEADY MADE CLOTHING; which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also, a large and general assortment of FASHION-ABLE CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which will be made to order in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

S. DEWEES, april 9—eo4w

Drawbridge.

JUST RECEIVED,

ND for sale by DAVID CLARK, Bookseller and Stationer, No. 118 North Fourth street, HAZEN'S SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER, or First Class Book, containing 429 wood cuts, and also his Speller and Definer.

LONDON BOOKS. FINE Collection of ENGLISH EDITIONS A bound in superior style, are offered at Auction prices, at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book store, 253 MARKET STREET—Splendid copies of Shakspeare, including his poems, with glossary and explanatory notes; Paley's Works 2 vs; Plutarch's Lives 1 v; Gibbon's Roman Empire 4 vs; British Drama 2 vs: this is the best collection of plays ever published; Universal Songster 3 vs, with Cruikchank's Illustrations; Arabian Nights 1 v; Life in Paris, numerous col'd engravings; Limbird's Novelists 26 nos. &c. april 15—1f

New Orleans and Nashville

STEAM BOATS.

New steamboat Brandywine, Capt. Gordon, 500 tens.
General Coffee, Norvell, 150
Lady Washington, Wilson, 140
Will ply regularly during the business season, between
New Orleans and Nashville, landing freight and passengers at intermediate ports. The subscribers, agents for
the above boats, will receive and forward freight, without delay, by them, or any other busts that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage.

They are also appointed agents for the following boats,

plying between NEW ORLEANS AND LOUISVILLE. New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 tom.
Caledonia, Russell, 370
Daniel Boone, Lanadale, 350 Cavalier, Reeder, 220
Criterion, Beckwith, 200
The abeve boats are substantial and swift, and commanded by experienced men. One of them will be in New Orleans during the season, and goods forwarded to any port on the Ohio, Missianippi, Cumberland or Tenmy port on the Ohio, Mississippi, Camberland or Tenessee Rivera, by YORKE, MACALESTER & Co.
Commission Merchants, New Orleans.
For further information, apply is.

MACALESTER & YORKE,
jan. 16—tf No. 8 Minor street.

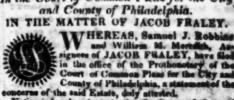
E. Denny's Fancy Store, NO. 79 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

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DENNY has on hand a variety of Infant's
Frocks, and Ladies Corsets, Insertings, Worked
Triamings, &c. which she will dispose of on the measurements.

N. B. Country Merchants can be supplied with Infant's Dresses, and Ladies Corsets, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to,
march 31—tf

In the Court of Common Pleas for the City



WHEREAS, Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith, Assignees of JACOB PRALEY, have field in the office of the Prothenouser of the County of Philadelphia, a statement of the concerns of the said Ketate, dely attested.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of the said Estate, that the Honorable the Judges of the Count of Common Pleas, have appointed Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1829, at tes o'clock in the formation at the County Court House, for the hearing of the same and for the showing cause why the said Analysis out to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will be allowed, and further to show cause why the said be allowed, and further to show cause why th Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith not be discharged from the duties and burthen

Witness the Honorable Edward King, Presiden our said Court at Philadelphia, the twenty-day of March, 1829.

MATTHEW RANDALL, march 11—912awt20A\*.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS.

NDREW KILPATRICK presents his re-spectful-compliments to the officers and members the Volunteer Companies of the City and County

of the Volunteer Companies of the City and County of Philadelphia.

He has taken a lease of the Pagoda in Frances Street, near Fair Mount, and also the farm on the opposite side of the road, where he has a besutiful square level.

Lov, large enough to drill a RATTALION. If the Volunteer Companies generally will agree to come out there he will put and keep the lot in complete order, and appropriate it to their use. From its favourable position, a company drilling can be preserved entirely from the pressor spectators by the aid of a very few sandinels, and the refreshments will, if requested, be delivered to the gentlemen composing the company and their nets, and the refreshments will, if requested, be delivered to the gentlemen composing the company and their friends only, at the farm-house, where they will be entirely free from intrusion.

Volunteers are requested to come out and examine micers are requested to come out

N. B. His liquors. &c. are of the very first quali

AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. A LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, jan. 21—dif No. 149 Market street.

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N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for the wish to furnish their own cloth. NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of ARRITON & SON, is this day dissolved.
Claimants will present their claims to John Addensed those indebted are requested to pay the man the by them to either of the firm.

JOHN ARRITON, Jo.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE NO. 14 MARKET STREET.

NO. 16 MARKET STREET.

JOHN ASHTON informs his friends and the public that he still occupies the stand recessly hold by Asking & Sos, and offers for sale his very large stock of clothing at a rate that must secure for him the approximation all who are disposed to economies in the otherwise expansive articles of dress.

JOHN ASHTON, Jr., TAILOR,

No. 216 Market street, third door above Dansier street, respectfully invites purchasers to call and examine his handsome stock of fresh and seasonable good consisting of every article in the clothing line. — A large assortment of super Cloths, Cassimeres, Vulvets, Yustings, &c. which he is prepared to make up in the season workmentite and fashiousble style.

Wholesale traders are invited to call. special — 3.

City Clerk's Office, April 4, 1829.

WNERS of Whool-barrows, Hand barrows, and Hand-carts, used for hire within the city of Philadelphia, are hereby notified that they are required by ordinance, to regulate the same in the City Clerk's Office, prior to their being so used; and to reason each resister; if already made during the Office, prior to their being so used; and to release each registry, if already made, during the current most of April. The pet alty of a neglect or refund to redest the entry of these vehicles, at the City Cherk's always ing the month of April, even where the original was made only one day before the beginning of the month, is three dollars, one half for the use of the sity, and the other half for the use of any person who may inform, and cause the offender to be convicted. The ordinance also requires that the former certificate or registry shall be presented and surrendered at the close at the time of receiving a new renewal.

JOHN HORVELL, april 9—eot30A

Robert Smith, Jeweller. MANUFACTORY back of No. 48 South Second street, where he has for sale a handsome he of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, arapproved notes.

N. B. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for order cles in his line.

march 15—6m

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In Chesnut street, above Fifth, TIVE SPLENDID STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, painted after the manner of the Assissic
Masters, in brilliant Examel Colours, massistanced at
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Third, "SAMUEL TELLING HIS DREAM TO ELY," 9 feet by 6.

Fourth, "AN ORNAMENTAL GOTHIO WIND-DOW, 6 feet by 4.

Fifth, "BRIAN DE BOIS GILBERT," arrayed aster the manner of the Asiciant Knight Templer, under a Gothic Canopy, described in the Waverly News of Ivanboe. This Window is arrevased with a finely on namented border, making together 9 feet 6 by 3.

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